

AMERICANS PLUNGE AHEAD IN ITALY

KEY RAILROAD
HUB CAPTURED
BY RED ARMYMORE THAN 40,000
GERMANS KILLED
AT LENINGRAD

BY JAMES M. LONG
London, Jan. 26 (AP)—Russian troops captured the massively fortified railway hub of Krasnoyarsk, 30 miles southeast of Leningrad, today on the 13th day of their big northern offensive, and announced that more than 40,000 Germans had been killed and ten Nazi infantry divisions routed on the Leningrad front alone.

The capture of Krasnoyarsk, controlling the rail lines to Estonia and Latvia, was announced in a special order of the day from Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin after a night assault and a street-by-street battle finished off the strong German garrison. A victory salute of 12 salvos from 124 Moscow guns was ordered in celebration.

Big Guns Captured
The Russian announcement of German casualties, made in the Moscow daily communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, added 20,000 killed to previously announced totals for the Leningrad offensive and brought to 55,000 the number of Germans which the Russians have counted killed on the Leningrad and Lake Ilmen fronts combined.

Two thousand prisoners were added to the number taken on the Leningrad front, making a total of 3,000 captured here and 6,000 taken on both northern fronts.

Many of the German guns which daily shelled Leningrad are now in the hands of the Russians and the Nazi troops which camped around the city in a half-circle, all but withdrawn from supplies, were now retreating before the irresistible Soviet attack that pounded through the best fortifications the Germans could erect.

Trains Blown Up
The Russians gave this summary of German losses in the first 12 days of the Leningrad offensive:

Capture:
619 big guns including from 150 m. to 406 m. m.; 454 mortars; 20 self-propelled guns; 1,360 machineguns; 7,286 rifles and tommyguns; 60 tanks; 24 armored cars; 173,000 shells; 85,000 mines; 3,000,000 cartridges; 250 trucks; 412 cars of supplies; 300 horses; 65 stores of artillery, engineering, clothing and food supplies.

Destroyed:
158 tanks; 200 big guns; 497 machineguns; 245 mortars; 901 trucks; 30 stores of ammunition.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ace Reds Southpaw
Virtually In Army

Clifton, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, ace south paw pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was virtually in the army tonight, but will have to report at the Newark induction station tomorrow before it becomes official. Once classified 4-F because of a stomach disorder, baseball's only pitcher of two successive no-hit, no-run games was found acceptable to army physicians after three days of examination at the Newark center and in New York hospitals. The hospital report was returned to the induction station today.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

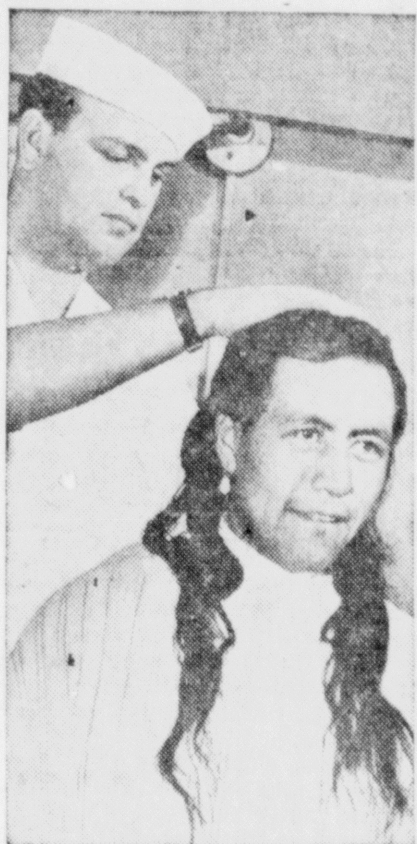
LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy. Light rain and slightly colder Thursday. Rain Thursday night and Friday becoming colder Friday afternoon and night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Snow Thursday night and Friday. Colder Thursday and Friday. Wind 10 to 15 miles per hour Thursday increasing to 20 to 30 miles per hour Friday.

ESCANABA High 47 Low 36

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	37	Los Angeles	42
Battle Creek	45	Marquette	41
Bismarck	23	Miami	71
Brownsville	69	Milwaukee	41
Buffalo	43	Minneapolis	36
Chicago	46	New Orleans	57
Cincinnati	37	New York	44
Cleveland	45	Omaha	45
Denver	28	Phoenix	40
Detroit	48	Pittsburgh	42
Duluth	35	St. Louis	45
Gr. Rapids	44	St. Francisco	43
Houghton	36	San Francisco	37
Jacksonville	54	Traverse City	42
Lansing	46	Washington	34



NAVY 'SCALPS' AN INDIAN

An Indian got "scalped" by a white man when Joe Aguilar, full-blooded Pueblo Indian from Santo Domingo Reservation, New Mexico, joined the Navy and submitted to a regulation haircut. At left, above, Seaman G. J. Vallancourt, San Diego, Calif., Naval Training Station barber, prepares to snip Joe's long locks. Operation over, Aguilar, right, ponders over the result. (U. S. Navy Photo From NEA)



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Reds Spurn U. S. Offer
To Patch Polish Rift

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia politely but firmly rejected today an offer by the United States to try to get Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile at Leningrad on speaking terms again. The Russians do not feel, their reply said, that the situation has yet ripened to a point where the good offices of the United States could be used to advantage.

Secretary of State Hull who disclosed the Russian response at a press conference, apparently had been hopeful that the offer would be accepted.

MUSTERING OUT
CASH APPROVEDDischarged Veterans of
World War II Get
\$100 To \$300

BY TOM REEDY

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Congress voted a \$3,000,000,000 pot of gold today for veterans of this war, to be paid out in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$300 each upon honorable discharge.

House and senate quickly approved the mustering-out pay legislation drawn up in a conference committee of both branches, the senate acting last and relaying the measure to the White House for the president's signature. Mr. Roosevelt had recommended that some financial arrangements be made to help each veteran return to civilian life.

The final bill was a compromise of divergent views, some of which called for as much as \$700 per veteran. As enacted, the bill provides:

\$100 to veterans with less than 60 days service, all in the U. S.
\$200 to those with more than 60 days in uniform, all domestically.
\$300 for those with service overseas or in Alaska.

All service men and women under the rank of captain are eligible except those over 35 who ask to be discharged to take a civilian job, those dishonorably discharged, and students in the army's education-training program.

Sneak Thief Robs

Ann Arbor Co-eds

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP)—Police said today a sneak thief who operated last night stole \$110 in cash and \$125 worth of jackets, sweaters, silk hose, lingerie and other apparel from Washtenaw House, a dormitory housing 22 University of Michigan co-eds.

The students sharing in the loss included Miss Holly Pederson of Marquette.

War Loan Sales

Top Billion Mark

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Individual sales in the Fourth War Loan topped billion dollars in tonight's treasury report.

The total of \$1,044,000,000, represents a gain of \$91,000,000 from yesterday, the largest daily jump.

A quota of \$5,500,000,000 has been assigned for bond purchases by individuals.

What conditions the Russians

have in mind was not made known. However, they recently have been bitterly critical of the Polish government, and it was considered possible that they are determined not to deal with it, at least as presently constituted.

Whether Russia's rejection of the American offer widens the diplomatic gap within the United Nations remains to be seen, but state department officials did not appear agitated over the reply.

Persons familiar with the text of the note, which was not given out, said it was written in a tone of warm friendliness and showed no resentment on the part of the Russians that the offer of good offices had been made. Hull himself, in summarizing its contents, reported that it contained an expression of gratification for the United States' action.

The offer, made at the request of the Polish government, was announced here January 17.

The American note, presented in Moscow by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, carefully avoided making any proposal of mediation in the thorny territorial dispute between Russia and Poland.

NIPPONESE AIR
LOSSES MOUNTFive Cargo Ships Sunk
At Rabaul; 90 Planes
Shot Out Of Sky

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Thursday Jan. 26 (AP)—Torpedo planes, sustaining the allied air offensive against Rabaul, sank five cargo ships there Monday and so seriously damaged two others they had to be beached.

The raiders, following up two air strikes Sunday at that Japanese air and shipping fortress on northeastern New Britain, shot down 24 of 40 enemy fighters and probably bagged two others while suffering "extraordinarily light losses."

Headquarters reported the attack today. The Monday bag of enemy planes made more than 90 Nipponese aircraft shot out of the sky over Rabaul in three days. Enemy losses so far this month in planes certainly downed, probably downed, destroyed on the ground and damaged exceed 350.

The torpedo bombers, escorted by fighters, flew to Rabaul from Solomon bases and swept down on Simpson Harbor and Keravira Bay at midday as low as the masts of the ships.

An oil tanker, in addition to the five cargo ships, was sunk. The War Food administration laid the groundwork for a possible compromise between the administration and congress on food price subsidies today with announcement of a farm products price support program involving between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

The subsidies would be used to assure farmers returns in excess of OPA price ceilings on selected commodities. Such returns, the WFA said, are necessary to meet war-time cost of production and to encourage a maximum output of food.

Fulfillment of a price support program hinges, WFA Administrator Marvin Jones explained, on a congressional grant of funds to pay the subsidies.

The administration has asked that the WFA's Commodity Credit Corporation, originally a crop-lending agency, be given an extension of life and blanket authority to use a billion dollars for such subsidy programs as the government may choose.

A strong bloc is opposing this request and pressing legislation which would bar future subsidies. Some members of this group have indicated that they would be willing to accept a compromise under which congress could pass on specific subsidies and limit the amount to be spent on each.

AXIS CUT OFF
BY ARGENTINA;
SPIES BLAMEDJAPS AND GERMANS
TOLD TO RECALL
DIPLOMATS

BY E. L. ALMEN

Buenos Aires, Jan. 26 (AP)—Argentina junked her zealously-guarded, traditional policy of neutrality today, breaking relations with Germany and Japan in a sudden diplomatic reversal that snapped the axis' last formal ties with the American continent.

The reason for the action, an official communiqué said, was discovery of an extensive espionage network tracing directly to the German and Japanese diplomats operating under cover of their legal immunity.

President Gen. Pedro Pablo Ramirez, in a broadcast over a national radio hookup a short time after signing the decree, declared:

"In the face of the seriousness of the facts that (the espionage) is injuring Argentine feeling, it is inadmissible to allow the presence among us of diplomatic representatives of Germany and Japan."

"There are not excuses or possible explanations to justify the actions and plans of those who, within the republic or in relation with her, are working against national sovereignty."

The full story of the spy ring, when revealed, is expected to be sensational, possibly shaking the very foundations of Argentine high society. Many persons of high standing were understood to be implicated and numerous arrests were being made as police set out to round up everyone involved.

First In History

Only a situation of grave import could have caused Argentina to take such a step as breaking off diplomatic relations — which she never had done in her modern history.

For two years Argentina had resisted every effort to bring her to the fold with the 20 other American republics, all of whom had broken their ties with the axis. She had what seemed like a better reason in 1942 when Nazi submarines sank three Argentine ships.

No mention whatever was made of the torpedos today, either in the official communiqué or in President Ramirez' decree. Because of this some observers considered the announced motive of the break as a strange pretext. Argentina had been informed at least three times previously that axis spies were operating in and from this country.

(Skepticism was expressed in Montevideo as to whether the move meant an actual change in the foreign policy of the Ramirez regime, and the rupture was interpreted by some as a last-minute effort to forestall economic reprisals against Argentina.)

(Continued on Page Two)

FARM PRODUCTS
GET SUBSIDIESCompromise Negotiated
By Administration
And Congress

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Roosevelt Stirs Up
Fight With Demand
For Service Ballot

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt, demanding a federal ballot for the armed forces, today branded an alternative state ballot plan as a fraud, and a Republican senator quickly rapped back that the president is trying to corral the soldier vote for a fourth term.

The Roosevelt message to congress raised the controversy to fever heat. The "fourth term" charge was made by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who asserted the administration hopes to line up 19 million American soldiers at the polls "in much the same manner we used to see WPA workers lined up at the polls."

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), an administration supporter, retorted that the "whole trend" of Taft's speech "is one of fear of what the soldiers will do."

The president took the position that the state ballot plan presented so many difficulties that most members of the armed forces would be unable to vote.

The senate already was debating a federal ballot bill, as a substitute for the state ballot measure it had previously passed, when it received the president's message demanding "adequate legislation."

There were indications, too, of some shift of sentiment toward a federal ballot.

Many backers of the state ballot idea were indignant, however, over the whole tone of the president's message.

In the house, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts asked immediate action on the very senate bill the president had denounced. His move was purely a gesture, however, as the parliamentary situation was such that, under house rules, his motion could not be considered.

Mr. Roosevelt went beyond his request for legislation to demand, too, that the members of congress put their names down in black and white on the issue. He said he was informed it was possible for action to be taken without a roll call vote. Although that is solely a matter of congress' own rules, he added, he thought as an "interested citizen" that the people have a right to know how individual legislators expressed themselves on "this legislation—which goes to the root of the right of citizenship."

In the house, the reading of the president's message was interrupted several times by ironic laughter from the Republican side, mingled with bores. The laughter was particularly loud when Mr. Roosevelt mentioned his hesitancy to speak to congress about its rules, and his final decision to do so as an "interested citizen."

GERMAN MASS
KILLING BAREDSoviet Commission Finds
11,000 Polish Prisoners
Slain As Provocation

Smolensk, U. S. S. R., Jan. 26 (AP)—A special Soviet commission investigating the mysterious slaying of 11,000 Polish prisoners in Katyn forest announced its conclusion today that the victims were slain as a "provocation" by the Germans in August and September of 1941, and not by the Russians in March and April of 1940 as charged by Berlin.

The commission took American and British correspondents to the ghastly graves on Goat hills in the forest ten miles from Smolensk and produced evidence which it called indisputable proof of German guilt in the crime, one of the major mysteries of the war and an important international political issue.

It was because the Polish government in London took up Berlin's charge, and asked the international Red Cross to investigate it, that the Soviet government severed relations with the Poles in April, 1943.

The Soviet commission asserted that the Germans had killed 11,000 poles one by one, shooting them in the back of the head and casting them into mass graves, had them dug up again by 500 Red army prisoners who in turn were shot, and then prepared the "provocation" charge that the Russians had killed the Poles.

The committee's conclusion, reached previously but withheld until today, was that after first slaying the Poles, the Germans "feeling their position insecure . . . hastened to cover up their crime."

No Drinking Whisky
To Be Made In 1944

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—No new whisky can be distilled this year, the War Production board said today, making previous reports to that effect final and official.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, said war needs will absorb the full output of distilling plants.

BERSELL HEADS COUNCIL

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Rev. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis, Minn., today was elected president of the National Lutheran Council at its 26th annual convention here.

The executive committee includes Rev. A. Haapana of Hancock, Mich.



INDICTED—George N. Briggs,

confidential aide to Secretary Ickes, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of forging the mysterious "Hopkins Letter", in which it was intimated that the White House was in political cahoots with Wendell Willkie.

LAYOFF RAPPED
AT WILLOW RUNCompany Experiment To
Reduce Absenteeism
Called Ridiculous

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP)—Two

United Automobile Workers (CIO) officers greeted announcement of a one-day suspension at the Ford Motor Co.'s Willow Run plant, which had been described as an experiment to reduce absenteeism, as "a ridiculous approach" to the problem tonight.

The company had previously announced that the army and the company had agreed to shut down the plant Saturday, Jan. 29, because so many employees had given, as their excuse for absence, the need for free time to attend to personal affairs.

Glenn R. Bryerton, president of Local 59, UAW-CIO, said the unionists believe the company "is merely using this as a wedge to reduce the force at the bomber plant," and declared the company's announcement was "not consistent with the release of last week stating that the plant was producing 450 bombers a month and was enjoying its fourth consecutive month ahead of schedule."

Walter Quillico, the union's plant chairman, said the company had been using "all kinds of spurious excuses during recent weeks to lay off employees but was fearful of the repercussions of an announced cut." He denied there had been excessive absenteeism.

Mysterious Blast
Is Fatal To Nurse,
Wife Of Army Man

Grand Rapids, Jan. 26 (AP)—

Mrs. Angeline Goorhouse, 23 year old registered nurse, died today in St. Mary's hospital from burns received early Tuesday evening in a mysterious explosion in her home here. Red Cross officials were attempting to locate her husband, Pfc. A. Goorhouse, who is enroute to Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Goorhouse said she was alone in the house Tuesday night and that the blast occurred when she opened the door leading to the basement. Gas company officials and firemen were unable to explain the cause of the fire which extensively damaged the rear of the house.

Her husband left here Saturday after a ten-day furlough.

Shortage Of Pulp
Cuts Paper Output

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Wood pulp shortages so critical that mills are operating virtually on day-to-day deliveries were reported today by the War Production board's paper division in explaining first-quarter paper and paper products output schedules 8 per cent below original estimates.

Rex Hovey, division director, said production has been scheduled at the rate of 1,398,837 tons of paper and paperboard per month for the first three months of 1944. The industry previous estimated production of 1,520,518 tons per month.

Hovey said consumption of pulp has exceeded the new supply for more than a year, with the current pulp inventory standing at 468,000 short tons, equivalent to a 15-day supply for U. S. mills.

TWO PILOTS KILLED

San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP)—

San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP)—North Bates St., Saginaw, Mich., and Phillip L. Turnbull, 21, of 2438 Zimmerman St., Flint, Mich., were killed today when their planes collided near Livermore, east of here.

RAPIDO RIVER
IS RECROSSED
NEAR CASSINOROME BRIDGEHEAD
EXPANDED; NAZIS
RUSH TROOPS

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 26 (AP)—American troops have recrossed the Rapido river in the face of hellish small arms fire from the Germans and have pushed to within half a mile of Cassino in an enveloping movement through the surrounding ridges, field dispatches disclosed tonight.

Northeast of Cassino, French troops fighting with the Fifth army were reported to have recaptured Monte Croce after a "bitter see-saw struggle with the enemy."

Mines Hamper Advance
Struggling slowly ahead over thickly-sown minefields, the Americans were meeting concentrated opposition. A communiqué said, however, that the troops had established a firm bridgehead on the west bank of the Rapido river.

The second Yank crossing of the Rapido came as Nazi commanders—fully aware at least of the threat of Allied landings made south of Rome five days ago—pulled away part of the great strength they had assembled opposite the main Fifth army front and sent crack units rushing northward to oppose the new thrust.

Cassino itself appeared to have been largely abandoned by the Germans, but they held dominating positions on heights overlooking the stronghold from which they could rake its streets with deadly fire. An American patrol that entered the town was forced to retire. Despite the withdrawal of special battle units, the Nazis continued to defend Cassino fiercely.

Official secrecy still shrouded the exact movements of American and British invasion forces south of Rome. But it seemed certain that advance units had cut the Apennian way, some 15 miles from the coast.

The Cairo radio reported that Allied troops were within 19 miles of Rome, but did not say in what direction, so added little to the available fund of information.)

Resistance Light

Although Nazi resistance to the landing forces was reported increasing steadily, an Allied officer described it as still "comparatively light," and it was evident that no major battle had yet been joined.

The natural objective of the new Allied operation would be the occupation of strategic positions in the mountains which begin to rise some 15 miles inland and the establishment of a firm line across the coastal shelf below Rome, with the hills on one side and the sea on the other.

Cloudy, drizzling skies again plagued both Fifth army fronts, but did not prevent the Allied air force from slashing powerfully at enemy supply routes and troops.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

BIG DRAFT—151 will leave for Marquette examinations on Feb. 3, Page 3.

NEW BOOKS—Large list added to shelves of Carnegie Public Library, Page 6.

CHEMICAL WOOD—Hardwood distillation plants have difficulty getting raw materials; products have important war uses, Page 2.

NIGHT SCHOOL—Adults wishing to attend new vocational school are urged to enroll now, Page 3.

SILVER STARS—Capt. Leroy N. Floriana of Hermansville and Pfc. Edward L. Marshall of Gould City cited for gallantry in action, Page 3.

NOT HOPEFUL—Fishermen say snail condition scarce in Little Bay de Noc and they are pessimistic about a spring spawning run, Page 10.

BIG BUSINESS—City of Escanaba is big business, pays employees wages totaling nearly quarter of a million dollars last year, Page 10.

SHIPPING—Great Lakes fleet had second biggest year in history during 1943, Page 7.

PERMITS—Youths under 18 years of age must have work permits if employed, Page 7.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS DETROIT

Flying Trips Made To Factories, Church And Nursery

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP)—For a busy eight hours on this balmy day in January, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sped about Detroit today to chat with women war plant workers, visit a nursery and make a speech.

The first lady was here in the interests, she said, of the problems of women war workers, and at the end of a swift tour covering some 75 miles of the motor city expressed herself as pleased to have been here.

Long before the end of the day, marked by extraordinarily high temperatures, Mrs. Roosevelt had been forced to shed the sable furs which hung about her shoulders. Under a warm sun the mercury climbed to 64 degrees.

At the Packard Motor Car company slacks-clad women as well as men employees knocked off work to press about her. In the confusion Mrs. Roosevelt only smiled graciously, meanwhile nodding to this and that admirer.

Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged small talk with Mrs. Martha Carlson, British sailor's wife, who was honored by a national War Production Board award for suggesting a manufacturing shortcut in building Packard PT-boat engines, and with Mrs. Bernice Palmer, widowed mother, also officially praised for ideas to speed production.

Late Train Cuts Stay
Earlier at the Cadillac plant Mrs. Roosevelt interrupted the procession down an aisle flanked by whirling machines and busy workers to stop for a talk with 19-year-old Mrs. Stephanie Sieradski, soldier's wife, who is a finisher of aircraft engine parts.

A late train caused Mrs. Roosevelt to be three hours tardy on her arrival, and her tour had to be abbreviated. She concluded the afternoon with a visit to the Jewish children's home and addressed an inter-racial meeting to-night at the Ebenezer African Methodist church.

At a press conference at the Hotel Book-Cadillac Mrs. Roosevelt told her audience, composed of representatives of local college and high school papers as well as of what the first lady referred to as "the regular press," that she advocated immediate action on the part of congress on a program for the rehabilitation of men already released from the armed forces.

"The whole program," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "ought to be rushed now. The army has been so much concerned with getting men in that it has given little thought to getting them out." The public, she concluded, should be thinking about the program and starting to press congress for action.

In reply to a question for comment on the actual working of a national selective service act, Mrs. Roosevelt spiritedly said, "No one can tell you about a national service act—what it will do—until it is passed by congress. It is therefore, impossible to comment now."

Natal, Brazil, was so named because its site was selected on Christmas, 1599.

WANTED

Softwood and hardwood LOGS, 8 feet long, 8-inch or larger tops, sound timber, all species including poplar. Good prices.

Mae Gillis & Gibbs Co.
Gladstone

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Only 3 Defendants Unaccounted For In Lansing Bribe Case

Lansing, Jan. 26 (AP)—Former State Senator Ernest G. Nagel, Detroit Democrat, one of 26 men named in a blanket warrant charging they participated in a conspiracy to bribe the 1939 legislature, was released from jail today when he posted \$2,500 bond.

Nagel had been held in the Ingham county jail since last night, pending arraignment of the bond. He has demanded a preliminary examination on the charge, and will be among a big batch of defendants to receive the mass examination which is now scheduled for February 2.

Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, whose one-man jury investigating charges of graft in state government issued the warrant, reported the way was opened to obtain custody of two other defendants. He said George Omacht, of South Bend, Ind., general counsel of the Associated Discount Corp., sent word through counsel that he would waive extradition and voluntary surrender to the warrant tomorrow.

Naval authorities, the court said, have agreed to furlough former State Rep. Michael J. Clancy, Detroit Democrat, to Lansing in time for arraignment, and for participation in the mass examination if he demands a hearing.

State Rep. Miles A. Callaghan, Reed City Republican, surrendered to the warrant today but was not arraigned. Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler said this was done out of consideration for Mrs. Callaghan, who is seriously ill in a Lansing hospital, and that the arraignment would be held "in a few days."

These developments left only three of the defendants unaccounted for, and Sigler had been instructed by the judge to take appropriate action to get custody of them. They are former State Senator D. Stephen Benzie, Norway, who is in Mexico; Rep. Adam W. Sumeracki, Detroit, and former Rep. Isadore A. Weza, Ontonagon, who are in the army. All are Democrats.

Tomorrow the state emergency appropriations commission (Hile legislature) is to meet to act on the request of Judge Carr for permission to use a grant of funds to finance trials resulting from his grand jury, and for broadening the scope of its investigations. Members have indicated the requests would be granted. The money now is so earmarked it may be spent only to pay for investigation of the legislature.

Van Meer

Church News
Van Meer—The Baptist church held a business meeting at which the following church officials were elected.

Clerk, Mrs. Harold Gamble; treasurer, Hilding Johnson; trustees, Harold Gamble, F. Berry, Charles Johnson; chairman, H. Johnson; librarian, Nina Gallion; assistant librarian, Isabel Johnson; Sunday school pianist, Patsy Gamble.

Hilding Johnson was voted in to succeed Charles Johnson as superintendent of the Sunday school with Charles Johnson as assistant superintendent.

In the woman's meetings the date has been changed from Thursday afternoon to Wednesday. One Wednesday the meeting is to be held in the afternoon and to be a bible study. On the next Wednesday it will be from ten o'clock in the morning on through the afternoon with petluck dinner and with the ladies doing sewing. Each meeting is to have a period for devotions.

School and Club News
Our 4-H Food club for the past week had the following active workers serving: Clarabel Karr and Patsy McClary; dishwashers, Rowena Tefft, Donna Bower and Janet Stebbins. The menu for the week was: Monday, vegetable soup; Tuesday, apple Brown Betty, milk; Wednesday, vegetable soup with macaroni; Thursday, string beans; Friday, cocoa.

The following people contributed for the lunches the past week: Mrs. Howard Karr, canned vegetables; Mrs. William O. Syers, fresh vegetables, canned soup, stock and material for soups.

Southern Second Class and George Gallion spent the past week at the home of Mr. Gallion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gallion. They returned to the base at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Lyle Worthington was quite ill over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthington, son, Lyle, and daughter, Dorothy, were Marquette visitors the past week.

There will be a prayer service at the home of Mrs. Leonard Syers, Thursday evening.

Among the young people here who have joined the Boy or Girl Scouts at Munising recently: Patsy Gamble, Isabel Johnson, Jerry Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nyman and daughter, Jean, and Earl Rowley were badly shaken up and Mrs. Nyman and Jean received cuts and bruises when their automobile left the road on the ice near Munising, Saturday. The car was quite badly damaged and was hauled in by the wrecker.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has been having a touch of the flu.

Miss Edna Lundquist of Ironwood is spending several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Brower.

Health Clinic
A clinic for examination of the beginners at school and to immunize children against diphtheria and small pox was held at the Van Meer schoolhouse, Wednesday.

Conservation Program
The Conservation Officers from Newberry Conservation department will show motion pictures at the Van Meer school house, February 4. The program will be held in the evening and the pictures will last about 40 minutes. Singing by the children and the community will be featured as will a pot luck lunch. Parents are to talk over the P.T.A. unit which we hope to get started here at the meeting. There is no charge for the pictures.

Mrs. Harold Gamble who has been on the sick list is able to be out again but is still suffering the effect of the flu.



FIGHTING DOESN'T STOP For The Weather—Uniform plastered to his body, a leatherneck gun crew member (left) signals with upraised arm for the firing of a howitzer during fighting on Cape Gloucester. Others hold their ears and flinch away from the gun while a torrential downpour almost obliterates the scene. (NEA Telephoto by F. Prist for War Picture Pool.)

Nazis Duped Into Thinking We Were Stalled In Italy

BY COL. FREDERICK PALMER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Washington.—That end run of the fifth army which captured Nettuno for a forty-five mile gain on the way to a touchdown on the Rome goal had all the elements of a brilliant primary success which fulfills a strategist's dream in all the details of his plan.

It went the tactics of the military bosses of the "superior race" one better and showed we had some tricks up our sleeves which we disclosed when the time was ripe. We realized on the Germans' overconfidence, which amounts to an egomania. They cannot get it out of their heads that the British and Americans are incurable amateurs in military art.

Any knocks we give them are seen as due to our numbers in spite of our blunders. They think they alone, in retreat or attack, are the only real masters of the military art.

They will continue to think so. It is a weakness which will be one cause of their undoing.

For nothing better serves quick action in surprise than letting the enemy think you are stupid. There we were, in evidence of how dumb we were, doing the wrong thing in our campaign on the Italian peninsula when the right thing stared us in the face.

As I have pointed out what has just happened at Nettuno was bound to happen there or elsewhere along the Italian coast. The Italian navy having surrendered, Italian coast defense guns being

week had the following active workers serving: Clarabel Karr and Patsy McClary; dishwashers, Rowena Tefft, Donna Bower and Janet Stebbins. The menu for the week was: Monday, vegetable soup; Tuesday, apple Brown Betty, milk; Wednesday, vegetable soup with macaroni; Thursday, string beans; Friday, cocoa.

The following people contributed for the lunches the past week: Mrs. Howard Karr, canned vegetables; Mrs. William O. Syers, fresh vegetables, canned soup, stock and material for soups.

Southern Second Class and George Gallion spent the past week at the home of Mr. Gallion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gallion. They returned to the base at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Lyle Worthington was quite ill over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthington, son, Lyle, and daughter, Dorothy, were Marquette visitors the past week.

There will be a prayer service at the home of Mrs. Leonard Syers, Thursday evening.

Among the young people here who have joined the Boy or Girl Scouts at Munising recently: Patsy Gamble, Isabel Johnson, Jerry Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nyman and daughter, Jean, and Earl Rowley were badly shaken up and Mrs. Nyman and Jean received cuts and bruises when their automobile left the road on the ice near Munising, Saturday. The car was quite badly damaged and was hauled in by the wrecker.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has been having a touch of the flu.

Miss Edna Lundquist of Ironwood is spending several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Brower.

Health Clinic
A clinic for examination of the beginners at school and to immunize children against diphtheria and small pox was held at the Van Meer schoolhouse, Wednesday.

Conservation Program
The Conservation Officers from Newberry Conservation department will show motion pictures at the Van Meer school house, February 4. The program will be held in the evening and the pictures will last about 40 minutes. Singing by the children and the community will be featured as will a pot luck lunch. Parents are to talk over the P.T.A. unit which we hope to get started here at the meeting. There is no charge for the pictures.

Mrs. Harold Gamble who has been on the sick list is able to be out again but is still suffering the effect of the flu.

Third DSM Given General MacArthur On 64th Birthday

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Jan. 26 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur received his third distinguished service medal today, his 64th birthday anniversary.

The medal, awarded by President Roosevelt "for exceptionally distinguished service as supreme commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific since March, 1942," was presented on the president's behalf by Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff.

General MacArthur received his first DSM during World War one, the second was awarded later, in peace time, following his five years as chief of staff of the United States Army.

Temperatures Set Record In Michigan

(By The Associated Press)
East and west, north and south, Michigan had its warmest Jan. 26 in many years yesterday (Wednesday).

The temperature climbed to 64 degrees in Detroit at 5 p. m. E.W.T., highest for the date in the 71 years the weather bureau's records in that city cover and three degrees higher than on Tuesday, when the mild weather arrived.

Western Michigan had its warmest Jan. 26 since 1906, with 63 degrees registered at 3:30 p. m. C.W.T. and in the north all records for the date were broken at Marquette where the mercury reached 57. The nearest approach to the Marquette mark was 56 degrees, way back in 1880.

Approximately 60,000 marriage ceremonies are conducted in New York City annually.

The Sahara Desert is large enough to blanket the United States.

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Items, Effective January 30, 1944

CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT	Over 12 lbs. (144 oz.)	Over 12 oz. (36 oz.)	Over 12 oz. (36 oz.)	Over 12 oz. (36 oz.)	Over 12 oz. (36 oz.)
FRUIT (includes Prunes, Select or Brandied, (includes Peaches))		9	12	15	18	24
Apple (includes Crispapples), Select or Brandied		9	12	15	18	24
Applesauce		3	4	5	6	8
Apricots, Cherries (Sweet Seed), Peaches, Pears		15	20	25	30	40
Cherries, all other (includes Maraschino type)		14	18	23	27	43
Cranberries or Sauce (white, strained or jellied)		5	6	8	10	14
Figs		11	14	18	22	27
Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for Salad, or Mixed Fruit, and Pineapple		15	24	30	36	55
Grapefruit		0	0	0	0	0
Plums or Prunes (all types)		6	8	10	12	16
PRICES:						
Apples, Peaches or Pear Juice or Syrup; Prune Juice; Vegetable Juice (includes containing 10% or more Tomato Juice)		+2	2	3	4	4
Citrus Juices (except Grapefruit)		0	0	0	0	0
Grapefruit Juice		0	0	0	0	0
Orange Juice		3	4	5	6	9
Pineapple Juice		9	12	15	18	28
Tomato Juice		2	3	4	5	6
VEGETABLES (includes Potatoes)						
Asparagus		9	12	15	18	28
Beans, French (includes Black-eyed Peas, etc.), Spinach		5	6	8	10	14
Beans, Fresh Lima		14	18	20	27	41
Beans, all types (Soy, Green or Wax; Macaroni; Sauerkraut)		0	0	0	0	0
Beans, all canned or bottled dry varieties (includes Baked Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, etc.)—except Soy—Soybean Dry Beans, Lentils, etc.		8	6	8	10	14
Beets (includes Pickles)		2	2	3	4	5
Corn (except vacuum-packed, white Kernel, exclude Corn on the cob)		6	8	10	12	18
Corn, vacuum-packed (white Kernel, Tomatoes or Spinach)		6	10	13	15	23
Green, Lady (includes only Beef, Canned, Canned, Kale, Mustard, Pork, Turnip), Carrots		3	4	5	6	9
Mixed Vegetables (containing over 20% by weight of seasoned vegetables)		6	8	10	12	18
Peas (except Shelled Dry Peas)		6	8	10	12	18
Tomatoes		6	8	10	12	18
Tomato Paste		20	28	35	43	64
Tomato Puree or Purée		4	6	8	9	14
Tomato Sauce (includes Sauce)		16	24	30	36	55
Tomato Sauce containing over 5% dry Tomato Solids		6	8	10	12	18
Tomato Sauce in combination package with cheese		7	9	11	14	21

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE	16 1/2 oz. (494 ml.)	10 1/2 oz. (305 ml.)	6 1/2 oz. (187 ml.)	4 1/2 oz. (127 ml.)	3 1/2 oz. (98 ml.)
Tomato Soup, concentrated		4	8	12	16	20
Other concentrated Soups		4	8	12	16	20
FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE	16 1/2 oz. (494 ml.)	10 1/2 oz. (305 ml.)	6 1/2 oz. (187 ml.)	4 1/2 oz. (127 ml.)	3 1/2 oz. (98 ml.)
FRUITS, FRUIT PUREES, BERRIES, AND JUICES:						
Apples, Applesauce, and Raisins		0	0	0	0	0
Apricots, Cherries, Grapes, Peaches, and all other (includes Maraschino type)		9	12	15	18	24
Plums, Prunes, or Raisins (containing over 10% by weight of raisins or prunes); Blueberries, Elderberries, and Huckleberries		4	6	8	10	14
All Fruit Juices		0	0	0	0	0
VEGETABLES:						
Corn, Lima Beans, Peas		9	12	15	18	24
All other Baked Vegetables		0	0	0	0	0
DRIED	CONTAINER SIZE	16 1/2 oz. (494 ml.)	10 1/2 oz. (305 ml.)	6 1/2 oz. (187 ml.)	4 1/2 oz. (127 ml.)	3 1/2 oz. (98 ml.)
Prunes, Raisins, or Currants and Mixed Dried Fruits (containing over 20% by weight of raisins or prunes)		4	8	12	16	20
Beans (includes Black-eyed, Garbanzo and Soybeans)—2 points per pound		4	8	12	16	20
400-1/2-500						

Most canned and bottled vegetables, including asparagus, fresh beans, spinach, all other beans, tomatoes, corn, leafy greens, mixed vegetables, peas and tomato catsup go down in the February ration point table. Mushrooms and soy beans are off the ration list, but tomato paste is up. Canned figs will now require points, apricots, plums or prunes and pears are down, while peaches and fruit cocktail are up.

CHEMICAL WOOD DEMAND HEAVY

War Prisoners Expected To Relieve Shortage Of Supply

Arrival of several hundred German prisoners of war at Camps Sidway and Evelyn to cut chemical wood and pulpwood doubtless will be welcomed by the hardwood distillation industry of the Upper Peninsula.

Although chemical wood prices have been increased, difficulties have been experienced in obtaining woodmen to cut it, most of them being disposed to work on the production of sawlogs, pulpwood and other forest products.

The Cliffs Dow Chemical company of Marquette has contracted with the War department for the use of the prisoners of war, and as a result its needs quite likely will be better supplied after the former German soldiers have learned the art of handling an axe in the woods.

Has Many War Uses

Chemical wood is converted through distillation into charcoal, acetic acid, methanol or wood alcohol, all important to the nation's war effort.

Charcoal finds wide use in winter for the heating of railway cars carrying vegetables, fruits and other perishable goods. It has important metallurgical uses, in the smelting of iron and copper, case-hardening and other heat treatments. Charcoal is also a raw material in the manufacture of certain chemicals, such as carbon bisulfide and carbon tetrachloride. In a special form called "activated charcoal" it finds much use as a water-purifying agent and for de-colorizing and deodorizing purposes. It is used in the manufacture of such war supplies as black powder, flares, signals, rockets and photoflash bombs. Charcoal is also the absorbing agent in gas masks.

Acetic acid is essential in the making of plastics, which are now used widely to replace strategic materials. Acetic acid and its derivatives are also employed in making rayon, film and transparent wrapping materials, and in making varnish and lacquer. Up to 1930, destructive distillation of hardwoods was the main source of acetic acid, but since then its manufacture by synthesis and fermentation has developed so rapidly that less than 15 per cent of the entire production now comes from distillation plants.

Methanol in Demand
Methanol is used in peacetime principally as an industrial solvent, as a denaturing agent for ethyl alcohol, and as an anti-freeze for automobile cooling systems. Because of the increased demand for solvents, particularly in the manufacture of explosives, the consumption of methanol has expanded. In recent years, synthetics also have invaded the methanol field. In World War I, the hardwood distillation industry produced all the wood alcohol used in the country. Now, at least 90 per cent of the methanol production is obtained synthetically.

Other wood chemical products include creosote, wood oil and insulating pitch, but they are only a minor factor in the industry. About half of the total facilities of the hardwood distillation industry have been located in the Lake States—Michigan and Wisconsin. No plants have ever operated in Minnesota. The industry enjoyed its peak during the last war, when 60 per cent of the total production was from Lake States plants.

In 1924, there were 16 plants in the Lake States, and in 1942 only six. The number is now reduced to only four, since two plants—the Delta Chemical and Iron company at Wells and the Antrim Iron and Chemical company at Manelona, Mich.—closed down for good the latter part of 1943.

Wood Supply Scarce
The Wells and Manelona plants were forced to suspend operations because of the lack of wood supply in their respective areas. Wood consumption declined in the Lake States from about a half million cords in 1924 to 152,000 in 1935, but had risen to 295,000 in 1942, under the stimulus of war needs.

The distillation plants at Wells and Manelona were affiliated with iron furnaces. The only charcoal from furnaces remaining in operation in this region is that of the Newberry Chemical and Iron company at Newberry, which owns a large tract of timberland at convenient distance.

The other distillation plants are those of the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain, the Cliffs-Dow company, subsidiary of Dow Chemical company of Midland, which operates the former Cleveland Cliffs Iron company plant at Marquette; and the Goodman Lumber company of Goodman, Wis.

Chemical wood is largely the by-product of logging and sawmill operations. In the early years of lumbering, only the perfect trees and best portion of others were taken for sawing into lumber; the rest was abandoned as waste. Development of the distillation industry, however, afforded a use for cut trees, limbs, tops, stumps and thinnings, not marketable as timber or pulpwood. In recent years, sawmill wastes such as slabs and edgings, have been utilized as chemical wood, competing in some communities with the fuelwood market.

A shortage of labor in the woods has resulted in difficulties in getting an adequate supply of chemical wood. In chemical wood operations, the margin for profit and risk is so small that most of

the regular woods operators are not tempted to accept a chemical wood contract. Difficult logging conditions and long hauls to the mill are prohibitive. Under normal hauling conditions, forty miles is considered to be about the limit for economical transportation of chemical wood.

Offer Higher Prices

However, the Ford Motor company and Cliffs-Dow company are now buying chemical wood at longer distances from their plants, paying the railroad freight charges themselves and offering higher prices than usual. They recently advertised the following prices to be paid for chemical wood.

Green hardwood bodywood or limbs—4 to 8 feet long, 3 to 6 inches diameter, \$3.20 per ton; 4 to 16 feet long, 7 inches and up in diameter, \$3.00 per ton.

Green popple—4 to 8 feet long, 3 to 6 inches diameter, \$2.45 per ton.

Green hardwood slabs and edgings—\$2.80 per ton.

KEY RAILROAD HUB CAPTURED BY RED ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

arms and foodstuffs; five railway trains; five locomotives; 300 railway cars; 200 carts of supplies. War materials captured at Krasnovodsk still were not completely tabulated, the communiqué said.

A rapid clearing of the last German hold on the Leningrad-Moscow trunk railway—a 50-mile stretch from Tosno south to Volkovo—appeared imminent as the Russians announced their forces were fighting in the area of Lyuban, a rail station 20 miles south of Tosno. Railway stations and populated places were captured in this area, the Russians said.

The Germans still were counter-attacking in the Ukraine against the left wing of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's armies aiming at the Rumanian frontier. East of Vinitsa and north of Khristinovka, the Russians said, the German attacks with large forces of infantry and tanks were repulsed with heavy losses.

AXIS CUT OFF BY ARGENTINA; SPIES BLAMED

(Continued from Page One)

Paraguay Nips Revolt
(Montevideo said it was reported—there that U. S. Secretary of State Hull had prepared a stern statement announcing such plans, but had withheld it when advised in advance of Argentina's intention to break its connections with the axis.

The Paraguayan government announced in Asuncion that a revolution attempt had been frustrated at dawn today, but the incident appeared to be entirely domestic and unconnected with the axis-directed movement which pro-democratic Latin American countries charge established the new regime in Bolivia recently. The Paraguayan government said the insurgents were members of the disbanded liberal party.

The abrupt reversal in Argentina's position within a space of 48 hours was as much of a surprise here as it was abroad, and raised conjecture as to possible repercussions in the government.

(Among the countries apparently most surprised were Germany and Japan. The Berlin radio in a broadcast shortly before the announcement had broadcast a dispatch from Tokyo characterizing reports of the impending action as a "deliberate nuisance report.")

Fourth War Loan Nearing Billion

Washington, Jan. 25, (AP)—War bond sales of \$90,000,000 during the week-end sent the Fourth War Loan "little money" box score to \$953,000,000 tonight, the largest increase since daily reports were started last week.

The treasury said the total included money reported up to last night. It amounted to slightly more than 17 per cent of the \$5,500,000,00

War Bonds A "Must" This Month To Speed Victory!

PRE-INDUCTION LIST ANNOUNCED

Draft Registrants Will Report At City Hall On February 3

The Delta county draft board yesterday announced the names of local draft registrants who have been ordered to report Feb. 3 for pre-induction examinations. The men will report at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 3 at the city hall in Escanaba and following roll call, they have lunch at the Sherman hotel before leaving at noon for Marquette. They will be given pre-induction examinations at Marquette Friday, Feb. 4.

The list includes 16 volunteers and 135 additional registrants. Four registrants of other boards have been transferred to Delta county for pre-induction examinations. They are Edward Junior Paulson, John Ernest Narkooli, Harold Lynn Warfel, and William John Kee.

Joseph Matt Raspor, Donald Van Wagner, Carl Hilding Haga, Richard Samuel Neville, Raymond Maki, Ralph Eugene Lindquist, Victor John DeRouin, Joseph Charles Nelson, John Henry Youngs, Stanley Alford Nyberg, Frederick Richard Hoyer, Howard Leslie Valentine, Clyde Francis Moersch, Carl Oja.

Leon Clarence Schram, Carl David Westberg, Alex Emil Chienier, Steve Joseph Smokovich, Dennis Henry Thompson, Wilbert Carl Falk, Robert Wright Kaufman, Eugene Ensis Poltola, Melvin Strom, Lawrence William LaCrosse, William Oliver Jacobs, Joseph Bernard Glendenwood, Lawrence Joseph Dubord, James Alfred Anderson.

Francis Louis Rogers, Philip Rhodan Cunningham, Edward Francis Christensen, Peter Aloysius Moskum, William John Clifton, James Harry Peterson, John Ferdinand Sundberg, Elmer Nelson Hall, Francis Theodore Skradski, Walter Martin Hansen, Robert Edmond Gustafson, Eli Robertfort, Edward Emmannell Lamberg, Clifford Allen Sellen.

Raymond Stephen DeJka, William Raymond McCarthy, Jr., Alton Gilbert Douthett, Warren Lester Nilsen, Briton James Hall, Jr., Charles Vernon Segerstrom, Robert David LaForest, Francis Harvey VanLandeschoot, John Michael Ratkovich, Gerald Bernard Peterson.

John Lawrence Derouin, Howard Francis Fontaine, Henry Frank Lanaville, Kenneth James Lequia, James Howard Anderson, Clifford Lester Hanson, Joseph Allard, Carl Junior Henderson, John Albert Lundmark, Richard Vern Cody, Earl William Koch, Robert Charles Priester, Lloyd Harlan Flath, Robert John DeLaire, Louis James Marohnie, Jr.

Albert Willette, Jr., Robert Jerome Trombley, James Marvin Bailey, Harvey James Rasmussen, Jr., Joseph Julius Bushey, Harry Charles Carlsman, Blash Bartel Wolf, Cecil Lloyd Bricker, Jr., Robert Joseph Holmes, Forest Lloyd Kallin, Glenn Louis Bittner, Roy Joseph LaFleur, Merle Edward Johnivan, John Peter Homstrom, George Joseph Nastoff.

The list of volunteers follows: Roy Justin Costley, Merle Bernard Valind, Carl Werner Bernson, Samuel Peter Boyer, Ronald Allen Olson, Arthur John Gardner, Clifford M. Mineau, Charles Clyde Collins, Gerald Leslie Benette, Paul Allen Sullivan, Cleatus Raymond Keane, William Nathan Noyes, Melvin James Schultz, Keith Elijah Mac Knight, Francis Walter Tushack, Raymond Francis Fish.

Other registrants called for pre-induction examinations follow: Hedding Lindberg, Leonard Stanley Sabourin, Julius Earl Sorby, Willard Jess Laviolette, Frank Stanley Eckmann, Floyd Paul Anutta, George Bloom, Frederick Charles Malnar, Irvin Delbert Leonard, John Bernard McGlynn, Louis Henry Tougissant, Roy Ernest DeLisle, Cecil William LaCombe.

Chester William Lamirande, Stanley Edward Jacques, Leslie Emil Gering, Leonard Anthony Winling, Alfred Christen Hansen, Joseph Frank Creten, John Joseph Gannon, Joseph Young, Robert Michael Snyder, Louis Norman Vallier, Harry Joseph Helbert, Edward Theodor Van Ert, Leland Robert Thompson.

John Albert Zoellner, Marshall Paul Dupuis, George Martin Hughes, Arvid Emmuel Olson, Edmond Joseph Waeghe, William Glen Schmidt, Leslie Wallace MacMartin, Patrick Joseph McPhee, John Joseph Donley, Henry J. George Honold, Harold William Baker, Ralph Robert Finley, Jr.

Roland Minsker Woodard, Loretz William Schou, Gilbert Walter Larson, Frank Audrey Gensse, William Clevis Shea, Everett Joseph Burkhardt, Courtney Valdemar Christensen, Frank Gersich, Leslie Alrick Johnson, John Alfred Johnson, Thomas Ernest Tougissant, James Frank Johnson, Frank Michael Cholea, Jr., Melvin John Collins, Henry Harry Pepin.

The lowest recorded death rate for any country was that for New Zealand in 1932 and 1933, with 8 per 1,000 population.

Small forests or woodlots are located on more than 4½ million farms scattered in every part of the United States.

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

No. 11—EFFECTIVE Jan. 30, 1944

BEEF				VEAL				PORK				FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS			
POINTS PER LB.				POINTS PER LB.				POINTS PER LB.				POINTS PER LB.			
STEAKS				STEAKS AND CHOPS				STEAKS AND CHOPS				PRODUCTS			
Porterhouse	11	11	11	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Center Chops	8	8	8	LARD	3	3	3
T-Bone	11	11	11	Rib Chops (or roast)	9	9	9	End Cuts or Chops	4	4	4	SHORTENING	5	5	5
Club	11	11	11	Shoulder Flaps	9	9	9	Tenderloin	8	8	8	SALAD and Cooking Oils*	5	5	5
Rib—10-inch cut	9	9	9	Round Steak (cublets or roasts)	13	13	13	Ham, bone in, sliced	8	8	8	MARGARINE	6	6	6
Rib—7-inch cut	9	9	9	Sirloin Steak or Chops	9	9	9	Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	3	3	3	BUTTER	16	16	16
Sirloin	10	10	10	ROASTS				Bellies, fresh and cured only	2	2	2	Farm or country butter	12	12	12
Sirloin—boneless	12	12	12	Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6	6	6	ROASTS				Process butter	6	6	6
Round (full cut)	12	12	12	Rump and Sirloin—boneless	8	8	8	Loaf—whole or half	5	5	5	CANNED MILK, including			
Top Round	12	12	12	Leg (whole or part)	7	7	7	Loaf—center cuts	5	5	5	Evaporated or condensed milk	1	1	1
Bottom Round	12	12	12	Shoulder—bone in, neck off	8	8	8	Ham—whole or half	5	5	5	CHEESES—Group I.			
Round Tip	12	12	12	Shoulder—boneless, neck off	10	10	10	Ham—butt end	5	5	5	Cheddar (American)	12	12	12
Chuck (blade or arm)	8	8	8	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS				Ham—shank end	5	5	5	All products containing 30% or more of Cheddar	12	12	12
Flank	12	12	12	Breast—bone in	3	3	3	Ham—boneless, whole or half	6	6	6	CHEESES—Group II.			
ROASTS				Breast—boneless	5	5	5	Shoulder—boneless, slices	3	3	3	Cream cheese	10	10	10
Rib—standing (chine bone on) 10-inch cut	7	7	7	Flank Meat	5	5	5	Shoulder—whole or shank half (picnic bone in)	2	2	2	Neufchatel cheese	10	10	10
Rib—standing (chine bone on) 7-inch cut	10	10	10	Neck—bone in	5	5	5	Shoulder—shank half (picnic boneless piece or slices)	4	4	4	Creamed cottage cheese	10	10	10
Round Tip	8	8	8	Neck—boneless	5	5	5	Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in (piece or slices)	4	4	4	Cream spread**	10	10	10
Rump—bone in	9	9	9	Shank—bone in	5	5	5	Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless (piece or slices)	4	4	4	CHEESES—Group III.			
Rump—boneless	9	9	9	Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6	6	6	LAMB—MUTTON				All other rationed cheese			
Chuck (blade or arm)—bone in	9	9	9	Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from neck, ribs, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	POINTS OF POINT VALUES FOR PREPACKAGED CHEESE AND CANNED MILK			
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	9	9	9	English Cut	8	8	8	Rib Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	1	1	1	1
English Cut	8	8	8	LAMB—MUTTON				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	2	2	2	2
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	3	3	3	3
Short Ribs	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	4	4	4	4
Plate—bone in	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	5	5	5	5
Plate—boneless	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	6	6	6	6
Brisket—bone in	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	7	7	7	7
Brisket—boneless	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	8	8	8	8
Flank Meat	7	7	7	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	9	9	9	9
Neck—bone in	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Neck—boneless	7	7	7	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	11	11	11	11
Heel of Round—boneless	7	7	7	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	12	12	12	12
Shank—bone in	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	13	13	13	13
Shank Meat—boneless	7	7	7	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	14	14	14	14
HAMBURGER				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	15	15	15	15
Beef of all grades ground from necks, flanks, shanks, ribs, heel of round, briskets, plates, miscellaneous beef trimmings, and beef fat. It also includes Grade D beef ground from skeletal portions of the dressed carcass (but not including head meat).	7	7	7	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	16	16	16	16
VARIETY MEATS				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	17	17	17	17
Beef	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	18	18	18	18
Liver	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	19	19	19	19
Sweetbreads	4	4	4	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	20	20	20	20
Tongue (short cut)	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	21	21	21	21
SAUSAGE				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	22	22	22	22
Bologna	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	23	23	23	23
Frankfurters	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	24	24	24	24
Fresh Pork Sausage	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	25	25	25	25
Smoked Pork Sausage	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	26	26	26	26
Loaves	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	27	27	27	27
Polish	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	28	28	28	28
LIVER PRODUCTS				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	29	29	29	29
Branschwieser	2	2	2	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	30	30	30	30
Fresh or smoked Liver Sausage	2	2	2	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	31	31	31	31
Liver Cheese	2	2	2	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	32	32	32	32
Liver Loaf	2	2	2	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	33	33	33	33
Liver Pudding	2	2	2	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	34	34	34	34
MISCELLANEOUS SAUSAGE PRODUCTS				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	35	35	35	35
Berliner	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	36	36	36	36
Knackwurst (all beef)	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	37	37	37	37
Lebanon Bologna	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	38	38	38	38
Mixed Bologna	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	39	39	39	39
New England	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	40	40	40	40
POINTS OF POINT VALUES FOR PREPACKAGED MEATS				Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	41	41	41	41
1	1	1	1	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	42	42	42	42
2	2	2	2	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	43	43	43	43
3	3	3	3	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	44	44	44	44
4	4	4	4	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	45	45	45	45
5	5	5	5	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	46	46	46	46
6	6	6	6	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	47	47	47	47
7	7	7	7	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	48	48	48	48
8	8	8	8	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	49	49	49	49
9	9	9	9	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	50	50	50	50
10	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	51	51	51	51
11	11	11	11	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	52	52	52	52
12	12	12	12	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	53	53	53	53
13	13	13	13	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	54	54	54	54
14	14	14	14	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	55	55	55	55
15	15	15	15	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	56	56	56	56
16	16	16	16	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	57	57	57	57
17	17	17	17	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	58	58	58	58
18	18	18	18	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	59	59	59	59
19	19	19	19	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	60	60	60	60
20	20	20	20	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	61	61	61	61
21	21	21	21	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	62	62	62	62
22	22	22	22	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	63	63	63	63
23	23	23	23	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	64	64	64	64
24	24	24	24	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	65	65	65	65
25	25	25	25	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	66	66	66	66
26	26	26	26	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	67	67	67	67
27	27	27	27	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	68	68	68	68
28	28	28	28	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	69	69	69	69
29	29	29	29	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	70	70	70	70
30	30	30	30	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	71	71	71	71
31	31	31	31	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	72	72	72	72
32	32	32	32	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	73	73	73	73
33	33	33	33	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	74	74	74	74
34	34	34	34	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	75	75	75	75
35	35	35	35	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	76	76	76	76
36	36	36	36	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	77	77	77	77
37	37	37	37	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	78	78	78	78
38	38	38	38	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10	10	79	79	79	79
39	39	39	39	Loaf Chops (or roast)	10	10									

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It's Most Confusing

IT IS pretty hard for the average, already, hard pressed housewife, entrusted with the job of providing food for a hungry family, to understand why she is able to read in her family newspaper an announcement from Washington, that meat will be scarcer and ration points higher in February, while in an adjoining column of the same issue of the same newspaper, she is informed, by authoritative sources that the livestock markets are glutted with more meat animals than can be slaughtered. She can read that, because of an unprecedented rush of live pork to the markets in recent weeks, it has been necessary for the government, beginning on Monday of this week, to limit the number of hogs that can be shipped to any market.

And while housewives are attempting to solve that problem hundreds of farmers in Delta county are continuing to feed meat animals they have not been able to sell for weeks, at any price approaching what is supposed to be the market price.

A fully authenticated instance of the appalling confusion that exists in the livestock market today is offered in the experience of one Delta county farmer. In November he had 20 grain fattened Hereford steers ready for market. He was offered 18 cents per pound, live weight, for the stock the bottom dropped out of the beef market and the dealer was unable to complete his purchase agreement. Last week the same dealer was able to offer the same farmer a possible top price of eight cents a pound, for the same steers. This example can be duplicated in scores of instances in Delta county and neither the farmers, who raised the stock, nor the housewives, who would like to buy the meat, can understand the existence of this most contradictory situation.

Not To Be Trusted

REPORTS were being circulated in the South American capitals this week to the effect that Argentina would soon break off relations with the Axis.

Rumors of the contemplated action by the Ramirez government came after the British arrest of an Argentine consul at Trinidad on charges of being a foreign spy and the refusal by the United States, Great Britain and 15 Latin American countries to recognize Bolivia's new military junta. It is pretty well established now that the revolt in Bolivia was inspired by Nazi espionage agents, working out of Argentina, which has stood alone among the Latin American bloc in maintaining relations with the Axis.

Perhaps, it would be well to still view with suspicion Argentina's belated intentions to join the United Nations, for it may only be a ruse to hide her pro-Fascist activities. First of all, the Ramirez government installed itself into power at Buenos Aires by military force, and its leaders are as Fascist-minded as their Spanish, Italian and German models.

Argentina has had a bad record in this war. Her sudden change of heart, coming at a time when the prestige of the Axis is waning, should not fool us in a thinking that she has redeemed herself.

They Appreciate America

AMERICAN servicemen assigned to foreign lands all over the globe are getting a true appreciation of America and what this great country stands for, an important reason why the Yankee soldier is the best fighting man in the world.

Pvt. Everett F. Burnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burnard, of Escanaba, who is stationed with American forces in India, sums it up this way in a letter to a friend at home:

"I have been in India one year and I can truthfully say that I have learned more in that time than I did in the previous 21 years of my life. You would not believe until you have seen with your own eyes that there could be a country with such low living conditions as there is here in India. There is no country in the world that has so much to fight for as we in America. An Indian thinks every American is a rich man."

The average American takes his high living standard for granted, without full realization of its meaning and, of course, without full appreciation. By the simple process of comparing living conditions in America with those in foreign lands, American servicemen by the hundreds of thousands are acquiring a new devotion to their native land and a better understanding of what they are fighting for.

As Gen. Sherman said, "War is hell," but it must be admitted that the medium of war is bringing about an important change in American thinking, a change that certainly will not only be a major factor in speeding the final victory but a

change that also carry the United States to even greater development in the post-war period.

Anti-Semitism Scare Flops

ANNOUNCEMENT of the organization of a Gentile League in Watertown, Wis., recently for the ostensible purpose of promoting 100 per cent Americanism, created quite a stir for a few days throughout Wisconsin and the rest of the country.

But the scare was quickly dissipated when it was found by enterprising newshawks that the anti-Semitic organization had only three incorporators. In addition, it was discovered in court records that Art Friede, organizer and head of the league, had been convicted in 1932 of operating a house of ill fame; in 1940 was found guilty of incest and rape; and was sentenced in 1941 to serve six months in jail for running a disorderly house.

It is strange, but the history of so-called 100 per cent Americanism movements frequently reveals that the leaders are far from being good Americans, themselves. Of course, there is always something wrong with those persons who spread racial and religious prejudice.

Other Editorial Comments

A STATE TOURIST COMMISSION (Grand Rapids Press)

It is self-evident that Michigan's place in the nation as a tourist and resort state is of concern to the entire state and not only the areas which serve as vacation spots. Virtually every community directly profits to some extent from the tourist trade; and every Michigan resident benefits indirectly in ways too numerous to mention here.

It is therefore gratifying to learn that Gov. Kelly is weighing plans to make Michigan's bid for the tourist and resort business even more effective than it has been. Specifically he is considering submitting to the legislature a proposal to set up a nine-man state tourist commission. As outlined, it would bring into one co-ordinated group all the interests presently working in the tourist field. The commission would include representatives of the four tourist associations, the state conservation department, transportation and hotel management, farm organizations and the press.

The plan has much to recommend it. Though a certain degree of co-operation has always existed among the various organizations concerned, it has not always been of the most effective kind. Occasionally some have worked at cross purposes. A commission, serving as an advisory body and correlating activities pertaining to the state's second greatest industry, could be a highly effective agency, given the co-operation of all interested groups. Certainly nothing should be overlooked which might aid the tourist industry, for it is quite apparent that the postwar era will be one of intense rivalry among tourist and resort areas. Michigan cannot afford to take the attitude that the future of its tourist business is assured; it must stay prepared to compete.

GENERAL BRADLEY (Christian Science Monitor)

General Eisenhower's appointment of General Omar N. Bradley as senior field commander of American armies in the European theater should meet with enthusiastic response. Although he is not given to flamboyant methods, and although he is not given his military career has been developed more in the classroom at West Point, Fort Benning and elsewhere, than in the field, his record is not without the sort of incident that sparks a response in the heart of every American who loves a bit of drama.

This was true at Bizerte. It will be recalled that General Bradley, an infantryman, took over command on the northern American front in Africa from General Patton, a tank specialist, the middle of last April when changing terrain ruled out armor. Things immediately began to hum. Hill 609 came into American history, minefields were stormed, the Americans surged irresistibly forward.

Finally, on May 9, 1943, at 11 in the morning, the German General Krause, commanding artillery for the Afrika Corps, sent an emissary to General Bradley for terms of surrender. General Bradley had the terms waiting. They were brief and of a type we can hope will be a model for the Allied forces on the Continent:

1. Unconditional surrender.
2. Prompt acceptance.

The chairman of the British Overseas Airways predicts that jet-propelled planes will be available after the war. Jet-neys!

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

PREMIER — PREMIERE

Premier and premiere are from the French, and in that language they are respectively the masculine and feminine forms of the word meaning "first; foremost; the chief principal." The masculine form, premier, is now considered as English. The American pronunciation is, first choice: PRE-mee-er; second choice: pree-MEE-er. The customary British pronunciation is: PREM-yeer. The French says: prum-YAY.

On the other hand, the feminine form, premiere, is still considered to be French. We use it in two senses: (1) a leading lady in a theatrical group (rare, however), and (2) the opening night of a theatrical production, as a "Hollywood premiere."

At first, Hollywood pronounced premiere as "pruh-MEE-er." This error was pointed out in this column several times, so Hollywood began to say "PREE-mee-er," which is equally incorrect.

I feel sure that people in pictures want to use the correct pronunciation, which is

The World Today

BY JAY G. HAYDEN

North American Newspaper Alliance
Washington—One thing unmistakably demonstrated in the Democratic 1944 campaign curtain-raiser on Saturday is that President Roosevelt either must accept a fourth nomination or leave his party so hopelessly debilitated as to be unable even to stir up a respectable scrap within its own ranks.

Judged by the flood of individual and group complaints it has been receiving, the party high command expected trouble from several directions.

A group of middle Westerners, headed by James C. Quigley of Nebraska, staged a rumpus at the national committee meeting in Chicago last year and arrived for the present session ahead of time ostensibly to repeat this performance.

Early last week, also, a flock of southern governors came to town, breathing fire and brimstone against alleged federal discriminations affecting their section. In this group were several governors who had talked openly of the possibility of southern bolt against a fourth term.

President Roosevelt's call for a national service act to end strikes seemingly had antagonized all but an extreme left wing of organized labor.

And at the very moment when the Democratic committeemen were assembling there occurred a final collapse of the effort to compromise the ruckus over food subsidies, in which virtually the whole Democratic congressional representation from the south and west is arrayed against the administration.

—FARLEY GETS BUSY—

Most disturbing of all to the party managers must have been the news that James A. Farley, leader of Democratic opposition to the third term and reported even more opposed to a fourth, had slipped into the headquarters hotel and was busily flinching among the committeemen.

What eventuated from these rumblings of dissension?

Exactly nothing. The supposed western insurgents were the first of all to plunk for a fourth term. The southern governors left town, if not placated at least effectually silenced. If dissident labor unionists and farmers were present they did not disclose themselves by even so much as an off-key peep. Mr. Farley left before the formal meeting began, tiptoeing, as he came.

The reason for all this abnegation is plain enough. It is that Democratic aspirants for office, from would-be vice presidents of the United States down to town constables, cannot discern a glimmer of 1944 hope anywhere excepting another ride on Mr. Roosevelt's coat-tails.

The situation in 1940 was a little different. Mr. Farley and John N. Garner, respectively chairman of the Democratic national committee and vice president, then were leading the anti-third-term van. Those two really believed that, between them, they could stir up enough opposition within the party to cause the President to decline an unprecedented third nomination.

—WALLACE GETS SKIDDOW SIGN—

If Farley and Garner, with prestige of the two party offices ranking next to the President, could not block him, the anti-fourth termers ask, what chance is there of doing it now, when every vestige of Democratic machinery, nationally speaking, is firmly in White House hands?

The kingpin of all present abnegators is Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Mr. Garner probably could have had a third vice presidential nomination if he had continued to play a harmonious second fiddle. But not so Mr. Wallace. The skiddow sign was handed him quietly several months ago, and at the Jackson Day dinner it was hung out for everybody to see.

With the President absent the top billing for this gathering should logically have gone to the vice president. Instead, Speaker Sam Rayburn got it and he, all along, has been touted as the man Mr. Roosevelt had picked for his 1944 running mate.

This play between Wallace and Rayburn was easily the most intriguing feature of the Jackson Day program, and it also may be indicative of one intra-Democratic danger lying ahead for the President.

While Mr. Rayburn monopolized the radio time with a speech strictly in Mr. Roosevelt's new "win the war" mould, Mr. Wallace clung to the cast-off "New Deal" and played it for all it was worth.

"The New Deal is not dead," he asserted. "If it was dead the Democratic party would be dead, and well dead . . . the New Deal is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Wallace, like every other Democratic office seeker, plainly is hanging on for dear life to Mr. Roosevelt's coat-tails, but also he is hanging on to the "New Deal" policies with all of their old-time implications respecting organized labor, impecunious farmers and "big business" villains.

Implied in Mr. Wallace's remarks is just the suspicion of a threat that if he is finally shoved from his coat-tail perch, a lot of other New Deal supporters may slide off with him.

prum-YAY. But I do not ask them to take my word for it this time. Instead, refer to Webster's New International, Winston's, Macmillan's, or Funk and Wagnall's, all of which show only prum-YAY. But, and this is important, be sure that you look up premiere, spelled with a final "e."

(Note. It is interesting to note that, while premier is a word borrowed directly from the French, the word is not used in France to designate the chief of state, or prime minister. In ordinary times, the president of France is spoken of as "Le President de la Republique." The officer corresponding to the prime minister is called "Le President du Conseil des Ministres," the president of the Council of Ministers.)

When Spring Comes to Russia



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

COINCIDENCE — While the finance committee of the Delta county Board of Supervisors Monday night heard proposals by its chairman, Supervisor Henry Wylie, on ways and means of in-



Dunathan

creasing county income to keep the wolf away from the county's financial doorstep, the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council at Grenier's hall

was hearing a discussion by Charles Folio, Escanaba high school faculty member, on the need for reforming county government. The meetings were coincidental, but comparisons are in order.

On the one hand we have the picture of Supervisor Wylie struggling manfully but hopelessly with a situation he himself describes as "of long duration."

On the other hand we hear Mr. Folio, interested in county government only as a citizen and a student of good government, describing why and how county government has come to such a low state of efficiency.

Because the meetings were held the same night, public interest is sharpened. There is drama here—two groups in separate meeting—both working toward better county government—but world's apart in their approach to the problem.

IT'S NO THREAT—The Bugler might as well confess that he's all for the county manager form of county government, not because he does know something about county government without management.

And county government without management is just what we have in Delta county now—have had in fact since the county was organized. Delta county government, and other counties in Michigan have a tall, but they have no head.

You can argue if you wish that the board of supervisors is a head for county government, but you might as well argue by the same token that congress is the head of the federal government, or the legislature the head of state government. Definitely the board of supervisors is nothing of the sort.

For while the federal government has it head in the president, the counties do not have a person of single responsibility in an administrative capacity. Efforts to place administrative authority in the hands of a county manager is no threat to our democratic form of county government. The manager is a hireling. He is employed by the county board of supervisors, is responsible to that board in the conduct of his administrative work. If he is unsatisfactory he can be dismissed.

The only "threat" involved in the county manager plan might be the removal from meddling supervisors of influence over appointive office holders. Under a county manager plan it would be unnecessary for unwieldy board committees to heckle janitors, county lumps of coal, tread a devious route in establishing clerk's salaries, and forever be on the defensive.

Administration would be the job of a trained administrator, a county manager. All his time would be devoted to that job.

US OR THEM—Coming right down to cases, the citizens of Delta county must face the fact that county government is in peril—not from those who advocate a county manager plan, but from those who oppose it.

We have all of us seen how a little procrastination, a little inefficiency, a little slipshod method lead to an excuse for state and federal control over local government.

Right now there seems to be a burning feeling of anger against

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Gladstone—The Gladstone City Club will hold its seventh annual election of officers here tonight. Present officers are R. J. Riley, president; E. A. Erickson, vice president; A. D. Aigue, secretary-treasurer.

Manistique—Sixteen Schoolcraft county farmers are eligible and have made application for federal hog reduction payments. It is announced by Lee Stewart, county agriculture agent.

Five operators of beer gardens in Escanaba have had their licenses revoked by the state liquor control commission because they sold liquor, it was announced by V. F. Gormely, commission member, following hearings held here.

20 Years Ago—1924

All high school cafeteria attendance records were shattered yesterday when more than 200 teachers and students ate their lunches at the building. The cafeteria is a non-profit enterprise established for the convenience of students and teachers.

Gladstone—J. Paul Bushong will head the committee preparing for the 1924 U. P. Firemen's tournament to be held in Gladstone this summer.

Cold weather, with temperatures ranging down to 10 below, and drifting snow brought real winter weather to Delta county. Because of the drifting, snow-plows were attached ahead of most of the engines on rail lines in the county.

25 Years Ago—1919

Edward Moersch, for several years employed at the First National Bank, has resigned his position and has taken the post of paying teller at the Escanaba National Bank.

Miss Marie Allo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Allo, has returned to Escanaba from an army camp in Florida where she has been employed as a Red Cross nurse.

Manistique—Plans are being made here for the construction of a memorial building, honoring the men from Schoolcraft county who served their country in the recent war. Some state and federal aid is expected to aid in the building.

Evert Duynechek, a Hollander who settled on Long Island in 1635, made the first stained glass in America.

At least 1,000,000 more women will be needed in munitions industries before January, 1944, the WMC says.

the so-called New Deal administration for trying to fob subsidies on the American people. Most opposition to the subsidy program comes from the rural areas. Delta county farmers have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms against subsidy—but if they only stopped to think for a moment they would find that county government is about the most subsidized thing you could mention. And unless steps are taken to make county government self-supporting, to make it strong and administratively effective it will gradually be absorbed under state and federal control.

The authority of the county board of supervisors is already so ham-strung it can't even audit county relief bills—even if it wanted to. They have practically no voice in county road affairs, witness the return of state highway maintenance to the county. The board of supervisors voted it down, but the county road commission requested it, and the so-called authority of the board of supervisors didn't mean a thing.

Whether these things are right or wrong is immaterial. What is important is that unless the county board of supervisors, and the other intelligent citizens of Delta county want to take the bull by the horns and demand from the state legislature the right to put county government on a sound administrative basis, county government will fall altogether.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—It is an axiom that politics make strange bedfellows, but even so, it would be strange indeed if Senator "Puddler Jim" Davis of Pennsylvania, longtime Republican and a member of the Coolidge and Hoover cabinets, ran on the Democratic ticket.



Pearson

However, exactly that may happen as a result of the decision of the Pew-Grundy GOP machine in Pennsylvania to dump veteran Senator Jim Davis in this year's Republican primary.

Fantastic as it sounds, Democratic leaders are seriously thinking of "adopting" Puddler Jim as their candidate for Senator on a fourth term ticket in Pennsylvania.

This would mean that present plans to run brilliant ex-Congressman James McGranery of Pennsylvania, now assistant to the Attorney General, as Senator would have to be abandoned. However, don't be surprised if anything happens—especially if Roosevelt runs for a fourth term.

Democratic leaders figure that Davis, because of his lodge connections, would make an unbeatable combination with Roosevelt in the Keystone State. The President hasn't been sounded out yet, but there is no reason to believe he will frown on the proposal.

Davis is fighting mad at being pushed overboard and is preparing to run as an independent anyway if he loses in the GOP primary against Attorney General James Duff, the Pew-Grundy candidate. Meanwhile, close friends say he would welcome a bid from the Democrats.

—POWERLESS COMMISSION—

The Interstate Commerce Commission's official report on the recent Tamiami train wreck in North Carolina has now been made. But the inside fact is that the commission is able to do no more than lay the report on the press table and go on with its business. It is not authorized by Congress to take any action either against the Atlantic Coast Line or the members of the crew whom it charges with negligence.

If any action is taken, it must be by the courts of North Carolina.

Commission officials are distressed that their authority is so weak. They would like to go further—in two respects

(1) They would like to be able to prosecute railroads and individuals found negligent.

(2) They would like to have authority to force all railroads to follow high safety standards. They say there is no reason why the Atlantic Coast Line or any other railroad cannot be forced to follow the high safety standards of the Union Pacific, with the saving of hundreds of lives each year.

—RADIOS ON RAILROADS—

The man in the street is still wondering why railroads are so far behind the airline industry in respect to communication. Ken G. Howard, consultant with the Army Signal Corps, says the answer is in the railroads' reactionary state of mind.

Nearly twenty years ago, Howard tried to persuade the New York Central to install radio communication in its Boston and Albany operations. "But railroad men had grown up on Morse code, and they were even reluctant to give up telegraph for telephone—let alone going still further, into radio."

Howard had observed that Boston and Albany freights on the mountainous run between Springfield and Pittsburgh often had to stop at Chester, Mass., to pick up a "pusher"—another locomotive to push from behind. Then it would sometimes take a half hour, and almost shake the train to pieces, to get started again.

He wanted to install radio equipment for communication between the front locomotive and the caboose, and also between the caboose and way stations. This would allow the engineer to ask for a "pusher" and get it without stopping the train.

But railroad officials were skeptical. They said they didn't have the radio operators, and didn't trust radio equipment. "Radio is all right at home when you want to listen to a little music," they said, "but it's no good for running a railroad." This was in 1926. Today, eighteen years later, railroads are just beginning to look for radio equipment to save them from a repetition of the disaster suffered last month on the Atlantic Coast Line.

—LESS AIR COOLING—

If you depend on air conditioning for summer comfort, you may not be very comfortable next summer.

Supplies of the vital refrigerating gas, freon, are running low, and WPB plans for stepping up production are five months behind schedule. This means that offices, theatres, night clubs, bars, restaurants, hotels, department stores and beauty parlors normally cooled by freon will not be cooled again until the summer of 1945.

Freon was developed by refrigeration engineers in their search for a safer gas than ammonia. Largest manufacturer of the gas is Kinetic Chemicals, Inc., a Du Pont subsidiary. Largest user is General Motors, a Du Pont associate and manufacturer of Frigidaire.

But frivolous uses of freon have been shoved aside by war uses. The gas is now being used to cool the fire-control rooms of battleships, the instrument rooms of submarines, and for Army food storage all over the world. When a Yank soldier first crawls into a foxhole in the South Pacific, he annihilates his insect enemy, the mosquito, by throwing a hand grenade packed with insecticide. The gas in that hand grenade is freon.

Result will be a rationing of freon, by the quarter pound. Wonder how many pounds of solons on Capitol Hill will get to cool Congress and how much General Somervell will get to cool the War Department's gigantic Pentagon Building?

Odds are that Somervell will get his ahead of Congress

War Bonds Are The Safest Investment In The Wide World

Communication

SALE OF LAND IN ESCANABA RIVER TRACT

Ed recent news item, reveals a contemplated sale of land in the Township, Marquette County. The land in question comprises 960 acres, which are at present, if my information is correct, included in the Escanaba River Tract. The Escanaba River Tract was acquired by the Michigan Department of Conservation, thru purchase and from lands that had become tax delinquent. It has been set aside by the Department as a public hunting ground and as game cover. All of the land in Marquette County, belong to the Escanaba River Tract, has been classified by the County Zoning Committee as forest land, that is as land not suitable for agriculture. Now it appears that the Zoning Committee has been requested to reclassify these particular 960 acres as farm land. And when the Zoning Committee, hesitated to make this reclassification, pressure was placed upon the County Board of Supervisors, to declare this land as suitable for agriculture.

The question that comes to my mind is, shall the Department of Conservation, permit itself to be inveigled to sell this tract of land? First reaction to this is that the land should be sold, since the U. P. needs every source of income that can be made available. And farming is one of the nation's greatest industries. However, from past experiences in the U. P. we may reach a different conclusion. Once the U. P. Development Bureau, had a motto, "A farm on every forty acres of land." As a result of that program, many parcels of land were sold, and people settled on them with the intention to farm them. All one has to do to understand the fallacy of that particular program is to drive thru the U. P. and count the number of deserted farms. Place after place has been deserted and the buildings are slowly decaying and becoming an eyesore to all who see them. We must reach the conclusion, from this concrete evidence, that there are many tracts of land wholly unsuitable to farming, not because of poor land but because of inaccessibility and because of the work necessary to break the land and convert it into farms.

There is another reason why the Department of Conservation should hesitate before it sells this tract of land within the boundaries of the Escanaba River Tract. Some of this land was bought with money earmarked for land purchase from license funds. And the sportsmen, whose money has bought the land, should be considered. If this tract of land is sold, what is to hinder that any other tract of land, set aside for game cover and public hunting grounds, be sold? The Department of Conservation should proceed very cautiously before it sets a precedence that may endanger the whole plan of conservation of natural resources. If after the land has been sold, and the timber cleared, the prospective buyer finds it difficult to complete his program of farming, all he has to do is allow the land to become tax delinquent, and it reverts back to the state. And then the game cover will be gone, the timber sold, and a potential natural resource will have been destroyed.

Karl J. Hammar

Kiwanians Write Members In Armed Forces Regularly

For the past six months Kiwanis International's 2,200 clubs throughout the United States and Canada have been sending a two-color, four page news summary to the 11,000 Kiwanians in the armed services.

Designed for the purpose of boosting morale and keeping servicemen posted on the activities of their local club, the miniature newspaper carries everything from feature stories to poems.

The first page of the paper is prepared by the serviceman's own club. Either printed or mimeographed, it contains brief items from the home town and an outline of what the club is doing to aid the war effort.

The second and third pages, printed in advance by Kiwanis International, carry short stories on the activities of various Kiwanis clubs. "Main Street" is the theme and items may originate in New York City or some town or village in the middle west, or the Pacific Coast or in one of the provinces of Canada.

Page four of the Kiwanis paper, which, incidentally, is known throughout the world as "Contact," has room sufficient for Kiwanians to write brief messages to follow members stationed in training camps or overseas.

Each club every month receives copies of Contact in numbers corresponding to the men it has in service. For the past three months circulation of the paper has shown a steady increase as more and more men are drawn into the armed forces.

Several hundred letters expressing the appreciation of servicemen for Contact have been received at the general office of Kiwanis International in Chicago. Escanaba Kiwanians in the armed forces are Kryn Bloom, Jack Erickson and Ray Neumann.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

"I Like American Boys," One Jap Prisoner Says

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Somewhere in New Guinea (by wireless)—I recently spent a couple of days with an outfit of P-T boats which is working against Japan's supply lines into New Guinea. By good luck I happened to be on hand when their first Jap prisoner was brought in — the only one they have taken in 13 months of operations.

When I came up to the little jungle clearing the prisoner was lying on the ground, curled up and dozing. He was short and round and looked well-fed, although he had just got out of the hospital, where he was treated for malaria, and was on a barge on the way to rejoin his outfit when a P-T hit the barge.

It was one of three barges, each loaded with 20 to 50 Jap soldiers. Three P-Ts were on patrol only 300 yards offshore when they spotted the barges 100 yards away. The Japs opened fire with 40-millimeter cannon. Our P-Ts made three runs and sank two barges. The third was sinking by the stern when a P-T rammed it. The Japs began firing their pistols and jumping off into the water. We threw out ropes and hooks, but most of the Japs fought them off. When the hooks would catch the Japs they would pull off their shirts and get away.

"I Like American Boys"

This one Jap alone took the hook and was fished out by a crew under Ensign Joseph W. Burk, of Beverly, N. J., former national single-sculs champion. Burk said the Jap was a little groggy. The P-T crew peeled off his wet clothes and gave him some dry coveralls. The Jap began making strange gestures. Ensign William Hall, Dayton, Oo, said it looked as if the Jap was "going to blow his top." But it turned out he only wanted a drink of water. He drank an enormous quantity of cold water. Then he was given a cigarette and he began to smile.

"I like American boys," he said, which was about all the English he ventured.

Ensign Burk said the Jap proved co-operative. When they brought him ashore they blindfolded him. They thought he was trying to tear the blindfold off, but it was only too tight, and after he had loosened it he pulled it back over his eyes himself.

On a previous patrol this P-T crew had sunk a Jap barge and recovered many New Year's packages containing soybean cakes and hard candy. The crew gave the Jap one of the packages, and he warmed up. The crew became friendly with him.

Japs Have Supply Problem

Incidentally, these New Year's food packages are a part of the food supplies the Japs are sending to their hard-pressed forces in New Guinea. Because we dominate the air and sea around here they run in small barges at night. They also pack rice and other food in large rubber bags. I saw some of them piled up in the jungle at the P-T base.

The bags are made of excellent rubber. There is enough air in them so that they will float. Quantities of the bags are lashed to a raft, which in turn is lashed atop a Jap submarine and then cut loose close to shore to float in. That shows how desperate the Jap's supply problem is, which accounts for the slow Jap evacuation now going on.

While the work of the P-T boats lacks the glamour of those early desperate days when they were expendable around the Philippines, they are doing a most effective job. An Australian corps commander wrote the commander of a P-T base praising as invaluable the work the P-Ts had done in cutting down the enemy's strength by choking off his supply of ammunition, thus easing the task of the Australian soldiers.

I went out aboard a P-T the same night the Jap prisoner was taken, but this boat was headed for Gloucester. We had to turn back because of the weather after two hours of very rough going in which the dining table in the crew's quarters was wrecked and all the gear was knocked around.

After several months a P-T crew is burned out and is given leave. They are out 14 hours or more at a time, taking a heavy pounding.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, Perry Bowser and Larry Barber will leave Sunday for East Lansing to attend the agricultural meetings of Farmers' Week at Michigan State College.

The Rock River board of education held its regular business meeting Monday evening, in the Chatham school.

J. G. Wells, Mrs. George McIntyre and Mrs. Perry Bowser transacted business in Marquette Monday.

Dr. Luther Gable Talks To Students

Dr. Luther Gable, scientist, presented an interesting lecture on the subject of cosmic rays and electronics to the students of the Escanaba high school yesterday morning.

Dr. Gable, who has done considerable experimental work in radium cosmic rays told of some of the uses the army is making today of various types of rays. In recent years Dr. Gable has worked with the U. S. Army signal corps.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germy laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

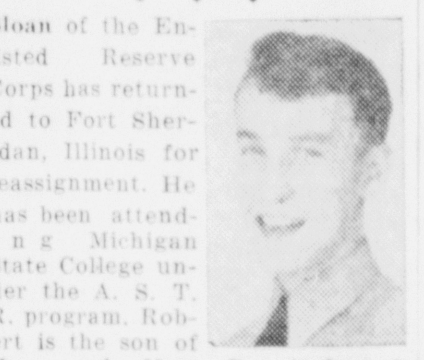
News From Boys In The Service

Cpl. Wilfred J. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Casey, of Wells has been transferred from Camp Butner, North Carolina to Nashville, Tennessee, where he will be on maneuvers for about two months. Casey is a former employee of the Escanaba Daily Press and has been in service since July, 1942.



Cpl. Casey

Mrs. Stanley Lundquist, the former Jean Casey, of Wells, has received word from her husband, Sgt. Stanley Lundquist that he has been transferred from Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., to the army air field at Tonopah, Neb. He is in a bomber squadron and expects to be stationed there for about three months. He has been in service since March, 1943.



Sgt. Lundquist

Mrs. Octavia Hereau, Gladstone, Route One, has two sons in service. They are Gordon Hereau, who recently completed his boot training in the Navy at Farragut, Idaho and was home on furlough, and Cpl. Victor Hereau who is located in Del Rio, Texas. Gordon has been in the navy for three months and Victor has been in the army for a year and a half.

Pvt. Rudy Paquet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paquet, 1026 Sheridan Road, has arrived in England, his parents have been informed. Pvt. Paquet was stationed in New Orleans before going overseas. He entered service Aug. 3, 1943.

A. J. Geartts, of Escanaba, has received an interesting letter from Pvt. Edward E. Burnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burnard, of this city, who is stationed in India. Pvt. Burnard recently reported that he met Cpl. Leo Coan, also of Escanaba, in India recently. The two boys, who did not know each other until they met in India, were eating together for several months in the same mess hall without each knowing that the other was a resident of Escanaba.

Excerpts from Pvt. Burnard's recent letter to Mr. Geartts follow:

"I do wish that I can enjoy next Christmas back with you people in the land of plenty. I have only been in India one year but I can truthfully say that I have learned more in that time than I did in the previous 21 years.

"You would not believe until you have seen with your own eyes that there could be a country so far behind and with such low living standards as there is here in India. In adding it all up, I can truthfully say there is no country in the world that has so much to fight for as we in America.

"I have talked with many Indians and they say that after the war they are going to America to get a job, get a home and even buy shoes and stockings. Every time an Indian meets an American, he says, 'You American rich man. You don't have to have a

cent. You are still rich because you have a shirt, a pair of pants and are wearing shoes and stockings! Shoes and stockings are a luxury in India and only the rich-er people can wear them."

S. Sgt. E. J. Michel of the U. S. paratroopers, who has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. left Monday night for Camp Machail, N. C. after spending a 15 day furlough with relatives and friends in Schaffer and Bark River.

1st. Sgt. Kenneth H. Fredrickson having successfully completed his course at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, has received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces of the Army of the United States. His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding Army Air Forces

ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

As a civilian, Lt. Fredrickson lived at 1202 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Mich. His wife, Mrs. Ethel L. Fredrickson lives at 1014 N. E. 24th St., Miami, Fla.

Cpl. Howard F. Rusha son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rusha of 8 Main St., Wells, Mich. has been assigned to the Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic. Upon completion of a 24-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. Emerson Kidd has received word that her husband, Pvt. Emerson Kidd, who entered the service three weeks ago, has been assigned to Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

Fruit-Vegetable Prices Are Listed

Maximum prices for fresh fruits and vegetables sold at retail in the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone, Delta county, Michigan. Effective on Jan 27, are as follows:

- Apples (except Lady Apples and Crab Apples) .23 for 2 lbs.
- Bananas (Central American) 40 lb. box in hands .12 per lb.
- Cabbage (Winter) .08 per lb.
- Carrots (California) 72's .12 per bunch
- Grapes (Emperor) .20 per lb.
- Lettuce (Iceberg) 48's .15 per head
- Lettuce (Iceberg) 60's .13 per head
- Onions (Michigan Yellow) .22 for 3 lbs.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Greatly Reduced
WOMEN'S COATS
\$12

In lovely tweeds or solids, satin and rayon lined. Also many removable chamois lined. A drastic reduction for your saving. Also \$10 and \$15, assorted sizes.

Women's & Girls'
LOVELY SOFTIES
25c
ALL REDUCED

Cute young styles for dress and sport wear. Reduced to clear at this one reasonable price.

Women's Seersucker Dresses
2.98

In red or blue wide or pin stripe. Lovely in full skirted styles for young and old.

**RATION FREE
WOMEN'S SHOES**
2.50 & 2.95

In dress and sport styles and blacks, blues and browns. No ration stamp necessary for a short time only.

**REDUCED
CHILDREN'S COATS**
4.00

In longer wearing tweed, princess styles. Winter weight for added warmth.

West End Drug Store

Phone 157 Free Delivery

SPECIALS

- 1 Gal. Mineral Oil, Heavy . . . 1.50
- 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia . . . 39c
- 45c Pabulum . . . 39c
- 75c Dextri Maltose . . . 63c
- 60c Sal Hepatica . . . 49c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 43c
- 75c Doan's Kidney Pills . . . 59c
- 35c Vicks Vapo Rub . . . 27c

Old Groos Drug Store Prescriptions Filled Here

Keep the Flag Flying—BOOST YOUR BUYING!



EVERYBODY—AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND IN THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE

YOUR government is urging you—urging everyone with a job and an income—to buy an extra \$100 War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

That's the least being asked of every American—over and above your regular purchases.

And it won't be easy for most of us to set it aside! Taxes and living costs are a heavy burden. We'll just have to sacrifice and skimp and save to put this drive across!

Do without everything you don't need for happiness and health. Don't waste one precious penny. And put everything you can raise into War Bonds.

No sacrifice you can make can approach the sacrifices of our marines on the blood-soaked sands of islands in the Pacific, or our soldiers fighting their way mile by mile towards Berlin. No sacrifice you can make can match the selfless heroism of our gallant flyers over Germany or our sailors grappling with the stealthy Japanese fleet!

Our boys are giving up their homes and their families, their sweethearts and their jobs, even their lives.

Let's back them up by buying an extra \$100 War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive. You'll help to keep Old Glory flying everywhere it belongs!

PENNEY'S ESCANABA

DRASTICALLY LOW-PRICED!

Men's
SHEEP LINED COATS
12.00

Warmly lined with genuine sheepskin. Water repellent poplin outer covering, hood to match.

Boys'
Lined Work Jackets
\$2.00

Just a few left for a few lucky boys — Warm blanket lined.

CHECK THESE FOR SAVINGS!

Reduced
LOVELY PURSES
1.00

A large assortment of styles and colors for your round use. Reduced to clear at this startling price!

Utility
ZIPPER BAGS
98c

For your men in the service, or your own use. Heavy, long wearing material, zipper closing.

LAUNDRY BAGS
50c

Reduced to clear. Handy, large size, drawstring closing.

KNITTING BAGS

For your wartime knitting convenience. Large and roomy for carrying all. Just . . . **75c**

Tapestry
KNITTING BAGS

As good looking as useful, reduced to sell for our January clearance. Only . . . **2.00**

SHIRTING

In colors and white, figured and plain! Sew for victory and save at our clearance price, yd. **39c**

MEN'S MITTS

First quality, cowhide mitts. In small, medium and large . . . **1.00**

MITT LINERS

Heavy, grey mitt liners for extra protection in cold weather. . . **59c**

All Wool
JERSEY SLOPERS

Khaki colored slopers, 3 button neck closing. A distinct saving at this bargain price . . . **2.50**

3 Way
FLOOR LAMPS

Reduced to clear. Well made, lovely with rayon shade. . . **19.75**

TABLE LAMPS

Pottery finish and assorted styles. Ideal for end table, hall and living room use. Now just . . . **7.50**

DECORATED GLASSES

Large size, floral patterned glasses, 8 to a set. For feed tea and other beverages. . . **1.50**

PRICED TO CLEAR!

Knitting Boxes Reduced to . . . **35c**

Knitting Boxes Only . . . **17c**

Clear
Glass Cannisters
3 sizes **5c-10c-15c**

Combination Tea & Coffee Pots
Now only . . . **1.00**

5 Piece Salad Sets . . . **1.50**

Mixing Bowls Set of 4 just . . . **35c**

Twill Jackets Women's, Water Repellent . . . **2.00**

Millinery Limited Assortment. . . **50c**

Seersucker Brunch Coats Reduced to . . . **1.50**

Part Wool Yard Goods Now, Yd. . . **1.35**

PENNEY'S ESCANABA



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Yeoman 2/C Esther L. Carlson, of the WAVES, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, 824 North 20th street.

Ernest Pratt returned Tuesday to Lansing, where he is employed, after being called to his home here by the death of his son, Donald Pratt. Mrs. Donald Pratt also has gone to Lansing to visit with relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Rogers arrived last night on the "400" from Grand Rapids to attend the funeral services for her husband, which are to be held Friday morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Rogers is Mr. Francis Boyce's mother.

George Lindenthal left yesterday for Lansing to attend the meeting of the Michigan Press association. Mrs. Lindenthal and Barbara accompanied him as far as Chicago for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden.

H. C. Gerletti is leaving this morning on a business trip to Chicago. He also will visit with his parents, at Sparta, Wis., before returning to Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klein of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting here at the home of Mr. Klein's mother, Mrs. Peter Klein.

Miss Doris Gravelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gravelle, left Wednesday morning for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will begin her basic training in the Women's Army Corps.

Staff Sgt. Clarence LaChance, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps left yesterday for Cherry Point, N. C., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaChance. Sgt. LaChance, who entered the Marine Corps in 1941, saw service on Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the South Pacific.

Clarence LaChance left yesterday for Lansing and Detroit, where he will attend hearings of the Michigan tax commission.

Lt. Charles Thatcher of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., is at home on leave, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher.

Rev. Alun O. Jones, of the First Presbyterian church, left Tuesday for Ohio, to fill speaking and preaching engagements before the members of the Federated Churches of Ohio.

Sterling Pratts, who has been confined to his home, suffering from influenza, has recovered and has resumed his duties as assistant postmaster at the Escanaba postoffice.

Mrs. John A. Lemmer has gone to Kaukauna, Wis., called by the illness of her mother.

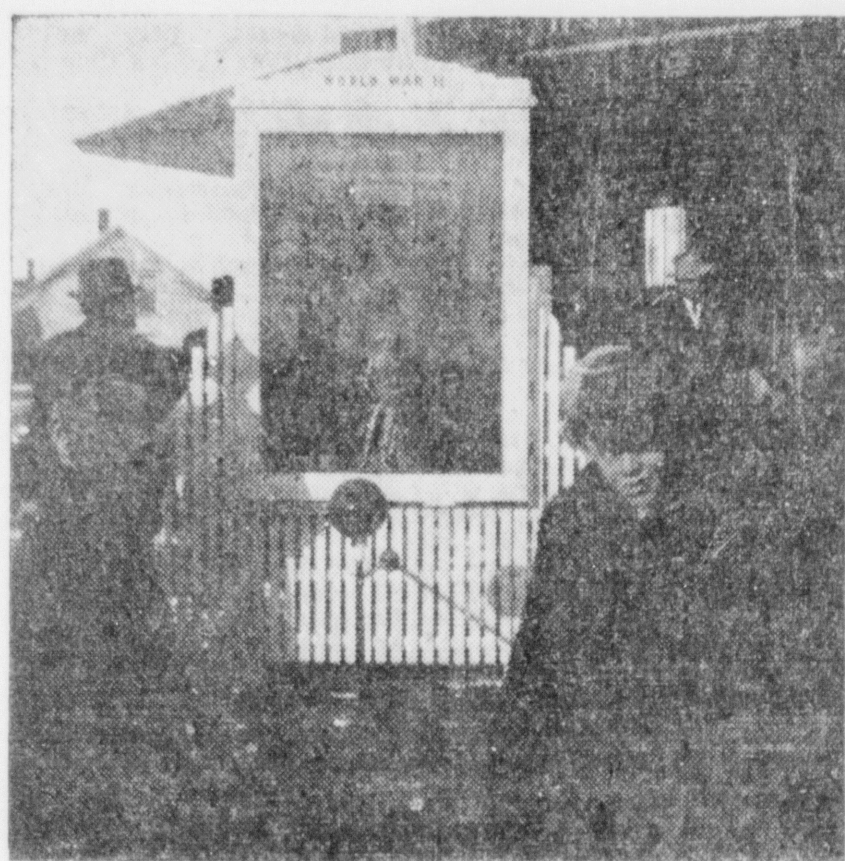
Charles Gessner has returned from New York City where he spent the past two weeks on business.

Mrs. William Offen, the former Mrs. James Ferguson, arrived Tuesday night from Detroit, and is visiting in Escanaba, her former home city, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Smith, 508 South Tenth street, and with her son, James Ferguson. Mrs. Offen made the trip to Escanaba at this time for a reunion with her family, occasioned by the arrival of another son, Aviation Cadet Farnum Dale Ferguson, of the Naval Air Corps, who is here from Iowa City on an 18-day furlough.

Mrs. Donald McGinnis, who has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Emerson Kidd, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. G. W. Knack, of Milwaukee, who has been visiting here for the past week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, left Wednesday morning on the "400" for her home. She was accompanied by Miss Sophia Stern, of 416 South Tenth street, who will be her house guest.

Miss Margaret Bink has returned from a vacation visit in Detroit, where she was the guest of Mrs. Ray Tessmer, Mrs. Rich-



HONOR ROLL DEDICATED—An honor roll bearing the names of 168 men and women from Maple Ridge and Ewing townships in military service, was dedicated at Rock on Sunday. The board, four by six feet, was constructed at a cost of \$367.95. A large crowd attended the dedicatory ceremonies.

Social - Club

Birthday Party

Jimmie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Job Anderson, 710 Fourth avenue south, entertained a group of his little friends Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being his fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a delightful lunch served. Jimmie was presented with many attractive gifts.

Guests were Charles and Betty Nantelle, Dickie Jones, Mary Margaret and Catherine Ann Jeron, Harold Olson, Kenneth Wicklander, David Jensen, Barbara Bertrand, Michael McArthur, Dorothy Slosson, Bobbie Gasman, Sammie Layman, Dudley Maynard and Tommie Hanley. Also in attendance were Jimmie's grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Anderson, and his aunt, Miss Agnes Anderson.

Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Central Methodist church will meet this evening at eight o'clock. Harry Gruber will be guest speaker. He will show pictures of Michigan wild flowers. Jack Peterson and Paul Urhom are hosts. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Bethany Chapel Aid

The Bethany Ladies' Aid of North Escanaba will meet at the

chapel at three o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. David Westenberg and Mrs. Carl Westenberg are hostesses. An invitation is extended to all members and their friends.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Martin Erickson home, 1218 Stephenson avenue. Mrs. Hilda Brunette is hostess.

Flat Rock News

Flat Rock, Mich.—Pvt. Adolore LaPalm arrived from Camp Ives, Calif., Friday to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Young, Escanaba Route One. His wife, who resides at Wilson, accompanied him.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Young on Sunday. The members of the family were Pvt. and Mrs. Adolore LaPalm, Mrs. Lloyd Schills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaPalm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaPalm, and Jerome and Robert LaPalm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Utt have received word that their son, Tech. Sgt. Leonard King of Camp Edwards, Mass., is confined in a hospital and will undergo an operation.

Fayette

Fayette—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thill and the former's sister Muriel of Detroit came Wednesday to visit their father, Joseph Thill, who is ill.

Peter Jacobsen and son Henry made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday.

Isabella Party
Bond Sale \$1,700

The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle, No. 362, entertained at a very successful patriotic card party Monday evening at St. Patrick's parish hall, the purchases of war bonds and stamps, which formed the admission fee for the party, amounting to \$1,700.

The card games, with a high score award at each table, were followed by a delicious lunch, served by Mrs. Arthur Messier, chairman, and the hostess committee.

The 18th annual year books of the Circle were distributed at the meeting. The next meeting will be a St. Valentine party on February 14, with Mrs. Mayme Moreau, chairman.

Ten Mile Pupils
On Honor Roll

Ten-Mile Creek honor pupils were announced yesterday as follows:

Scholarship—Elaine Savage, Margaret Gardner, Janis Lee Butryn, Patsy Lantagne, Marie LeClaire, Marilyn Savage, Dorothy LeClaire.

Attendance—Agnes Panek, Joyce Gardner, Edmond Gardner, Lloyd Savage, Margaret Gardner, Charles LaVigne.

Cooks

Church Services

Mass will be held in the St. Mary Magdalene church Sunday, Feb. 6th at 8 a. m.

School News

The seniors are sponsoring a dance at the school, Saturday night to which the public is invited.

At a recent business meeting the seniors chose their motto, "We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us", their class flower, white rose, and class colors, blue and white. They also ordered their invitations.

Personals

Pfc. Ray Lausten and Mrs. Lausten of Oregon are spending several days with friends and relatives here.

George Swaggert and son Gerald made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday.

John Tanguay, Jr., stationed in Greenland, and Mrs. Tanguay of Menominee are visiting at the John Tanguay sr. home.

Tex a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

Today's Pattern

8584
1-6 yrs.

All dressed up in a three-piece ensemble, the youngster of one to six years, will be as pretty as a picture in this set. The bolero-type dress, matching bonnet and panties are perfect for spring wear!

Pattern No. 8584 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 ensemble requires 3 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

Ready NOW, the Spring issue of Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

The average American school-boy of today receives two more years of education than did the boy of 1914.

Librarian Lists
New Books Ready
For Circulation

New books now ready for circulation at the Carnegie public library are listed as follows by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian:

Fiction

Baldwin: Five Women in Three

Novels. Baldwin: The Rest of My Life

With You. Baldwin: Something Special

Baldwin: You Can't Escape (two copies).

Bellamann: Victoria Grandolet.

Bentley: Hedge Against the Sun.

Campbell: Cloud Walking.

Chamberlain: Knoll Island.

Coryn: The Inconvertible.

Craig: Girl in Khaki.

Field: The Outside Leaf.

Guy: Heaven is a Sunset Hill.

Hedworth: All That We Share.

Humphries: Substitute Nurse.

Hurst: Hallelujah.

Lytle: You Are France, Lisette.

Norris: Flint.

Southward: No Sad Songs for Me.

Smith-Kaye: Tambourine Trumpet and Drum.

Vaughan: The Fair Woman.

Drago: Stagecoach Kingdom.

Mysteries

Chandler: The Lady in the Lake.

Crane: The Applegreen Cat.

Wilson: Stalk the Hunter.

Rice: The Thursday Turkey

Murders. Bramhall: Murder Solves a Problem.

Knight: Design in Diamonds.

Non-Fiction

Culbertson Total Peace.

Kortright: The Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America.

Wood: Plywoods.

Bergman: Trout.

Heilner: A Book on Duck Shooting.

Curtis: Guns and Gunning.

Foley: The Best American Short Stories, 1943.

Gingrich: The Bedside Esquire.

Brown: To All Hands.
Rame: Road to Tunis.
Kahler: Man the Measure.
Chamberlain: Clementine in the Kitchen.
Greenlaw: Lady and the Tigers.
Strang: Child Development and Guidance in Rural Schools.
Ingersoll: The Battle Is the Pay-off.
Overstreet: Courage For Crisis.
Cammaerts: Upon This Rock.
Ashmun: Your Legal and Business Matters.
Montgomery: The Colonel's Lady.

Jordanoff: Illustrated Aviation Dictionary.

Picken: Mending Made Easy.

Gow: Tomorrow the World.

Gessler: The Learning Wind.

Parsons: The Gay Illiterate.

Santayana: Person and Places.

Laski: Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time.

Goodell: They Sent Me to Iceland.

Western

Grago: Stagecoach Kingdom.

Plywood production on wartime priorities set a wartime record of one billion, eight hundred million square feet in 1942.

Advertisement

BLIND MAN
LOST WITHOUT
"SEEING-EYE" DOG

When someone in your family comes down with a cold, you'd be as lost as a blind man without his "seeing-eye" dog—if the products in your favorite drug store had no names. You wouldn't be able to get what you wanted! Names are your guides to reliable, result-getting products. The name Vicks VapoRub is your guide to the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Ask for it by its trade-marks.

VICKS VAPORUB

Church Events

Ladies Chorus Practice
The Ladies Chorus of Central Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the chorus are urged to be present.

Seven thousand men can be sheltered by a single banyan tree in India.



Just Received

POLO
SHIRTS

We just unpacked a shipment of KAYNEE cotton knit Polo Shirts . . . long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.25

REYNOLDS'
CHILDREN SHOP

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington St. -1- Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

COUPON



Keep Foods Fresh—Moist!
125-Foot ROLL
WAXED PAPER
WITH COUPON . . . 17¢

January DRUG SALE

DR. LYON'S

50c TOOTH
POWDER 39¢
(Limit 1) . . .

WOODBURY

FACIAL
SOAP 8¢
(Limit 2) . . .

\$1 IRONIZED

YEAST
TABLETS 69¢
(Limit 1) . . .

Save 35c
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
4 oz. 32 oz.
25¢ 65¢

SAVE 42c
SQUIBB
Mineral Oil
1 qt. 32 oz.
59¢ 89¢

Save 29c
SQUIBB
Mineral Oil
1 qt. 32 oz.
59¢ 89¢

SAVE 26c
Efferescent
Alka-Seltzer
Tube of 8 Tube of 25
24¢ 49¢

Save 41c
BAYER
ASPIRIN
12¢ 59¢

Perfection
Hand Cream
3-oz. jar 9-oz. jar
39¢ 75¢

Save 58c
MURINE
FOR THE EYES
1/2 oz. 1 1/2 oz.
49¢ 89¢

Efferescent
Alka-Seltzer
Tube of 8 Tube of 25
24¢ 49¢

PHILLIPS'
Famous MILK OF
MAGNESIA
50c Bottle
(Limit 1) . . . 34¢

It's Pure, Mild
LARGE BAR
IVORY SOAP
(Limit 2 Only) . . . 2¢ 21¢

Loose Dandruff?
60c KREML
SHAMPOO
(Limit 1 Only) . . . 37¢

A Mild Diuretic
75c DOAN'S
PILLS
Effective. (Limit 1) . . . 49¢

Large Size Tube
LIFEBUOY
Shave Cream
(With Any Used Tube) . . . 27¢

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Of The
**ST. JOSEPH
PARISH PARTY!**
Everybody Welcome
Party Begins At 8:15 in the
Church Basement

SERVE THEM "Better" Breakfasts



Your family is busier than ever these days . . . Going to school, doing part-time work, helping in the scrap drives, selling bonds . . . So give them the very best morning start . . . Serve a warm cereal, with plenty of rich wholesome, milk and cream . . . They need the extra minerals and vitamins to see them thru their busy day . . . And you know the product is safe when it's marked pasteurized. So order a quart of Escanaba Dairy PASTEURIZED Milk today!

Phone 1860 For Home Delivery
Or At Your Grocery Store
Pure, Pasteurized, Wholesome Milk
ESCANABA DAIRY

CHARLES
Grafner's
SUPER MARKET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
1130 STEPHENSON AVENUE 878-879
SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag 65c
PEAS, Green, good cookers 4 lbs. 29c
CRISCO 8 lb. can 67c
HI POWER BLEACH 1 gal. jug 39c
COOKIES Assorted 2 lbs. 37c
Cigarettes, Marvels, Twenty Grand, Avalon 1.15
CATSUP Golden Dawn 14 oz. bottles 29c
Wax or Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c
CREAM OF WHEAT Reg. size pkg. 23c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, IGA 46 oz. can 37c
(Pure Unsweetened)

BREAD Alphabet, larger, more slices 20 oz. loaf 10c
MILK, Eagle Brand, Sweet condensed 15 oz. can 18c
LARD Pure 2 lbs. 33c
OLEOMARGARINE, Elgin 2 lbs. 46c
ALSO: Marshmallow cream, walnuts, tapioca, cocoa, cube sugar, chocolate, malted milk, Franco-American spaghetti, Silver Dust with Cannon wash cloth, Fels Naptha, Fels Naptha chips, American Family soap flakes.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce Jumbo heads 2 for 27c
CALIF. CARROTS Large 2 for 21c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT ea. 5c
CALIF. ORANGES Navels 24 for 49c
Mich. McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 29c

Green Onions, Green Peppers, Radishes, Cauliflower, Cranberries, Waxed Bagoes, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Tomatoes, Grapes, Lemons, Grapefruit, Texas Temple Oranges, etc.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS 1b 35c
(From our own farm)

Fresh Dressed PORK CHOPS 1b 25c
Young and Tender PORK CHOPS
SIDE PORK

ALSO: Fresh Pork Heads, Pork Shanks, Liver, Sausage, Spare Ribs and Home Made Head Cheese, sour or plain.

POTATO SAUSAGE
Swedish style, the kind you were asking for.

BEEF Young and ROAST Grade 1b 29c & 26c
Tender STEAKS 1b 29c
SOUP MEAT 1b 19c
VEAL Grade A LEG ROAST 1b 25c

Fresh Fish and Smoked Herring. Also Real Salt Herring—Iceland.

Looking For
BLUES?

Betty Barrett
ORIGINAL

This Betty Barrett spectator model comes in blue gabardine with a blue calf trim. Sizes to 9, widths AAAA to B.

\$6.00
FILLION'S
Opp. Delft Theatre

GET THE FACTS ABOUT
VITAMINS

Our Pharmacists
KNOW Vitamins
BEZON Whole Natural
Vitamin B Complex
All 22 parts of "B Complex"
Bezon is complete because it's concentrated from NATURAL sources!
Bottle of 30 Capsules . . . 1.98
Bottle of 100 Capsules . . . 4.95

VITAMIN FACTS

A Helps prevent night blindness.
B Stimulates appetite; aids digestion.
B₂ Protects eye tissue; general health.
C For teeth & bones. Prevents scurvy.
D Prevents rickets. Aids skin health.
E Necessary for normal reproduction.

CARBONA
WALL-WIPE

No Rubbing! 20c
15 ounces

40 TAMPAX
NAPKINS

The Modern Protection 98c

COUPON

Build Up Resistance!
ONE-A-DAY
FOR A & D
80 pure tablets . . . 1.17
Miles' quality.

Supplement Your Diet
"AY-TOL" FOR
4 VITAMINS
100 ABDG Capsules . . . 1.98
Olafsen quality.

Felt-Color Stripes
COTTON KNIT
DISH CLOTH
WITH COUPON . . . 4c

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

LOWELL SUNDSTROM
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED

Several New Subjects At GHS In Second Semester

Several new courses are being offered at Gladstone high school this semester, it is learned this week.

A review of high school mathematics in preparation for army examinations is being given by Hagle Quarstrom.

Fundamental home nursing is being taught by Miss Inez Nyberg cooperating with the Department of Public Health.

Economics is being taught this semester instead of civics by C. C. Strickland.

Even spelling at high school level is being taught, this course by Helen Mae Hedin.

A combination class in aeronautics and international code is again being taught by Milton Findlay of the manual training department. Records and sound are being used.

Briefly Told

YPS Meeting—Young People of the Mission Covenant church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a program followed by serving of refreshments. Mrs. Ole Augustson will be hostess.

The program:
Song, Audience.
Invocation, O. H. Anderson.
Vocal Trio, Ladies.
Reading, Carol Hendrickson.
Piano Solo, J. Logan.
Talk, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.
Vocal Trio, Ladies.
Announcements.
Song, Audience.

Bible Class—The pastor's Bible class of the First Baptist church will meet at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Young People—Young people of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church. There will be a program and social meeting.

Church Board—The board of the Mission Covenant church will meet tonight immediately after the Young Peoples' meeting.

NEED FLOUR?

ASK FOR MISS MINNEAPOLIS

RIALTO

2 CHILLER
2 THRILLERS!
A Real Horror Show!

I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE

FRANCES DEE - TOM CONWAY
JAMES ELLISON - CHRISTINE GORDON

IT'S HORRIFIC!

LEOPARD MAN
DENNIS O'KEEFE
JEAN BROOKS

City Briefs

Mrs. Lyde Stephens of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting here, called by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Cora Blodgett.

S. F. 3/C Francis Noskey arrived Monday from San Francisco to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noskey, Delta avenue.

Miss Anita Kegel of Minneapolis visited over the week-end with her grandfather, Fred Anderson. Miss Kegel recently graduated from the University of Minnesota and has accepted a position as teacher at the National Child Research Center, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Belangie and daughter of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. C. MacKnight and son, Keith, of Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belangie, city, visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding.

PFC. Edward Lynch is leaving this morning to return to Camp McCain, Miss. after spending a thirteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch, Michigan avenue.

PFC. and Mrs. John Rodman arrived Monday from Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a fifteen day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Marko Rodman of Escanaba and with Mrs. Charles Fitzloff, city. Mrs. Rodman is the former Shirley Fitzloff.

Guests at the Roy Spaulding home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gentz and children, Beverly Ann and Billy, of Manistique.

Auxiliary Installs Officers For Year

Installation of a recently elected staff of officers was conducted by the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Tuesday afternoon at the Eagles hall.

At the close of the afternoon a tasty luncheon was served.

The staff:
President, Mrs. Robert Wilbee.
Vice - president, Mrs. R. J. Rogers.
Secretary, Mrs. E. C. Kroul.
Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Shan-donay.
Collector, Mrs. J. P. Louis.
Legislative representative, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick.

Social

Birthday Party

Patricia Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Olive, celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon, January 23, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Gish, Minneapolis avenue.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent playing games, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Patsy received many valued gifts from her guests, who were Shirley Fewless, Jean and Alice Harvey, Madelyn DeCook, Carol Reynolds, Marie Sundblad, Catherine Sandstrom, Phyllis Rose, Aloris Johnson, and George and Wayne Cassel.

Obituary

MRS. CLYDE HARDWICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde Hardwick, 18, were conducted yesterday morning at the Catholic church at Indian Point with the Rev. Fr. Nolan B. McKevitt of Nahma officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Eusebe Beaudry, Edgar Nedeau, Raymond Hardwick, Melvin Hardwick, Joseph Cadreau and Fred Blowers. Burial was made in the Indian Point cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are the husband, Clyde, somewhere in Italy, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nikunen, Nahma; six sisters, Mrs. Alex Seymour, Nahma, LaVera, June, Elizabeth, Phyllis and Darlene, and two brothers, Joseph and Richard, all of St. Jacques.

Other relatives and friends attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. John Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Eusebe Beaudry, Mrs. Claude Chapman and Mrs. Henry Rose of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hardwick, Mrs. Roy Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shanonquet, Mrs. Rose Bourisaw, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jones, all of Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gill and daughter, Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth Feathers, Mrs. Joe M. Beaver, all of Nahma, Joseph Cadreau of Trout Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nedeau of Soo.

The Kelley funeral home was in charge.

Protect Forests for War and Peace.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Shirley Marie Henriksen who passed away three years ago today, Jan. 27, 1941:

Like a ship that left its moorings
And sailed bravely out to sea;
So you, Beloved, have sailed away
In calm serenity.

But there's Promise of a greater
Joy
Than Earth could have in store.
When we clasp you in our arms
Again.
Beyond the Unseen Shore.
Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Henriksen
and Beverly Ann

SCHOOLMEN TO MEET SATURDAY

Marquette Meeting Site; Strickland Will Speak

Mid-winter meetings of superintendents and board members of Upper Peninsula school systems and of high school principals in the U. P. will be held at Marquette Saturday.

Attending from Gladstone will be Sup't Wallace Cameron, Prin. C. Strickland and James T. Jones and A. D. Harris, president and secretary of the local school board.

Prin. Strickland will participate in the program at the principals' meeting, speaking on the subject: Teachers and Retirement.

The meeting of superintendents will be held in Northern Michigan College of Education while the principals will meet at Gravelot high school.

DR. FRANKSON TO BE SPEAKER

Reservations Being Made For Anniversary Banquet

Dr. Fred Ellsworth Frankson, minister of the prominent and influential First Methodist church, Kenosha, Wis., will be the main speaker at the 36th anniversary banquet at Memorial Methodist church here next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. Wm. C. Donald II, pastor.

The dinner will follow the cooperative plan. Reservations are now being accepted by the company captains, Mrs. William Birmingham, Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mrs. Milton Damitz.

Memorial Window Dedication Here Largely Attended

Memorial windows and a new baptismal font were appropriately dedicated Monday evening at the First Lutheran church.

The ceremony was beautiful and impressive and a capacity group attended. With the church darkened and the windows floodlighted from the outside, Rev. Clifford Peterson flanked at either side by acolytes, read a list of the donors, and gave a short commemorative prayer.

Dr. Gideon Olson, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was the principal speaker.

The new baptismal font was dedicated by Dr. C. Albert Lund, Escanaba. It was presented by the Sunday school in memory of the late William Oak.

Yacht Club Starts Smear Tournament

Eight teams participated in the smear tournament which opened Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Gladstone Yacht club.

High score was made by Forest White's team which ran up a total of 83, just 7 off of the highest possible. Others in their order were Clarence Royer 78, Algot Gustafson 71, D. A. Mathison 67, Lawrence Louis 55, Leo DeRoock 53, Archie Swanson 51 and Ray Richards 35.

Other teams may enter play the next time there are pairings and make up the one match missed, it was stated. Second round play will be on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Keep those sawmills going. Harvest those ripe trees for the War Effort.

NUMBER, PLEASE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured communication instrument
9 Upon
10 Relations
11 Vigor
13 For fear that
14 Set free
16 Entangle
18 Once more
20 Body part (coll.)
22 Magistrate
24 Perform
25 Walk in water
27 Participle
28 Vex
30 Go by
32 Proceed
34 Bold
37 Talent
39 It was invented by

VERTICAL

2 Force
3 Half an em
4 1416
5 Ship steering apparatus
6 Sea
7 Built a nest
8 Is (Latin)
12 Piano player
15 Capers (coll.)
17 All right (coll.)
19 Louse egg
21 String
23 Barred enclosure
25 It is — for
26 Sound
27 Foot-foot
29 Rowing stick
30 Satiety
31 Fleet
33 Oleic acid salt
35 Astronomical term
36 Symbol for glumium (abbr.)
38 Exist
39 Work
40 Companion
44 Hour
47 Outfit
48 Knock
50 Gallon (abbr.)
53 Within
54 Credit note (abbr.)

Permits Needed For Employees Under 18

Persons under the age of 18 who are employed must have work permits in order to legally qualify and to keep the employer in the clear.

In a number of establishments, minors who are still students, are employed and in some cases work permits have not been procured, it was learned.

An employer illegally employing a minor may be forced to pay the employee double compensation, according to the law.

Regulations forbid the employing of children under the age of 14 and all others from 14 to 18 must have work permits. Minors may not work between the hours of 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. even though they have work permits, according to regulations.

Work permits may be procured or applied for at the office of Sup't Wallace Cameron.

Urge Auto Owners To Endorse Their Gasoline Coupons

Automobile drivers are being urged to endorse their ration coupons in a drive against the black market, according to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

A special notice to be inserted in newly-issued gasoline ration books tells the holder that "endorsement protects you and helps lick the black market". The insert will be issued by OPA local boards on or about February 1. It is intended to tell every holder of basic, supplemental or transport gasoline ration books of the important part he can play in stopping criminal traffic in gasoline sales.

This notice in every A, B, C and T ration book issued says: "Important. Immediately write in ink or indelible pencil your car license number and state of registration on the face of each coupon. Otherwise these coupons are invalid and may be revoked. Endorsement protects you and helps lick the black market."

The insert for T rations carries an additional message: "All unused T coupons must be returned to your Office of Defense Transportation District Office within five days after the expiration date shown on the coupon folder."

OPA is trying to leave no loose ends in its drive to round up thieves, petty chiselers and counterfeiters who are guilty of making the gasoline black market a thriving racket, the local ration board points out. Thieves and counterfeiters of coupons in some areas have reached alarming proportions. It was said, and every driver who fails to endorse his ration coupons correctly unwittingly aids these racketeers. Failure to endorse coupons is a ground for revoking of rations, the board states.

RAILWAY AGENT DIES

Calumet—Girvin J. Ross, 61, of Laurium, well known Copper Country railroad man, died Tuesday afternoon at the family residence, 129 Woodland avenue, after a long illness. While death was not unexpected it came as a shock to his family and friends in the district.

Born in Kincardine, Ontario, Mr. Ross came to Calumet at the age of four and resided here since. He attended the local schools and when a young man entered the employ of the Copper Range railroad, remaining with the organization for 40 years. He was agent for the company at its Calumet office for many years up to the time of his death.

Taint Fair Says Morton, On Leave; Home Quarantined

It ain't fair, was the only comment Post Office George Morton would make Tuesday, shortly after he arrived home to spend a 15 day leave.

George is quarantined with scarlet fever.

He arrived home Monday night from Camp Waldron, the Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho where he has been training. And shortly after he got here, he broke out with a red rash. The doctor diagnosed it as scarlet fever and placed him under quarantine. It was thought that an effort would be made to have his leave extended so that he might visit his friends before going back to duty.

Postpone Nurses' Registration Date

Date of the national registration of nurses has been postponed indefinitely, the Manistique District Nurses Association reports.

A move has been underway in Washington to have all registered nurses available for military service. It was said, but the latest announcement is that the registration has been postponed due to conditions beyond the control of the War Manpower Commission.

The local Nurses Association elected officers at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla. Mrs. William Cook was named president; Mrs. Elmer Garvin was elected, vice president; Miss Hazel Strom, secretary; and Mrs. Clifford Beaudry, treasurer. Following the business meeting, lunch was served.

The use of plywood material in one kind of training plane has saved more than 600 pounds of aluminum per unit.

PLACE 16 MORE IN CLASS 1-A

Board Also Issues 2-B To 10 Men; 2-A To 2 Men

Sixteen men received 1-A classifications, 10 were placed in class 2-B, and two in class 2-A, at a regular meeting of the Schoolcraft county Selective Service board this week.

Those in class 1-A this week include Dean Deloria, Willis Bassett, Otto Christensen, Charles Kane, Joseph Van Dyck, Ivan Erickson, Clinton Leonard, William Sheldon, Harry Musselman, Carl Carlson, Rueben Knutson, Russell Johnson, Orris Leonard and James Fisher. William Belore was placed in 1-A last week.

Two men received 1-A (limited) classifications, including Paul Anderson and Lloyd Brown.

Classified in 2-B were Andrew Faketty, Neil Lee, Stanley Stan-kovich, Lyle Bird, Louie Hartman, Wilfred Papour, Albert Boyd, Leon Duquette, Claude Jewett and Howard Casteel.

Two men now in class 2-A are Josi Tiglas and Murrell Clark.

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion this evening at eight o'clock in the K. of C. hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Goodwill Club—The members of the Goodwill club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agner Dehlin. Pot luck lunch will be served and all members are asked to be present.

Card Party—The Parent Teacher's Association of the Thompson school are sponsoring a card party, for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, this evening. Mrs. Stanley Shust is the chairman in charge of the arrangements.

King's Daughters Society—The King's Daughters society of the Bethel Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Clarence Irie, Mrs. Axel Holmquist and Lucille Holmquist. All members and friends are urged to attend. Rev. Anderson will be the speaker.

Notice—The Sunday school teachers of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Ruth Nylander, North Cedar street.

Royal Neighbors—The Royal Neighbors will hold their social evening at the home of Mrs. Raoul Demars, 121 North Fourth street. Mrs. Claude Wendland will be the assisting hostess. Members and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Meeting—The St. Anne's society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, 114 North Second street. This will be the regular business meeting and all members are requested to be present.

Social

War Service Club

The members of the War Service club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Provo, 608 Garden avenue.

During the meeting, material was given to the members to make bedside bags for their regular monthly donation to the Red Cross. Knitting was also given out at this meeting.

Following the business meeting the members tied a quilt. This is the ninth one that they have made.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Provo was assisted by Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mrs. John Corneli.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Swanson, 531 Alger avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Chornesky, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Sig Anderson.

Send your sawmills to war. Don't make slackers out of them. Cut them now.

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Great Lakes Fleet Has Second Biggest Season

Despite adverse operating conditions, Great Lakes carriers transported the second largest tonnage in their history during the 1943 season, according to a report issued by A. T. Wood, director of the Office of Defense Transportation's Great Lakes Division. The story was published this week in the Wisconsin Coal Bureau, Inc. publication.

The bulk freight traffic of the Great Lakes in 1943, covering the four major commodities of the commerce, iron ore, coal, grain and limestone, totaled 175,690,915 net tons, according to Mr. Wood.

Total tonnage for 1943 is surpassed by the 1942 total of 182,731,421 net tons, and the movements of both iron ore and limestone were also the second largest in Lake shipping industry, he added.

For the fifth successive season, the coal movement exceeded 50,000,000 tons, and shipments of grain, amounting to approximately 422,000,000 bushels, were the largest of any season since 1928.

"From navigational and dock operating points of view," Mr. Wood said, "the Lake season was the most unsatisfactory encountered in a score of years. Ice conditions in the spring, prolonged dense fogs in early summer, and an early winter characterized by below-zero temperatures in November were deterrents that entailed a full month's tonnage loss."

"Planned with exactitude by the Great Lakes Division of the ODT to provide vessel tonnage adequate to move in the order of their importance full quotas of the raw materials essential to the war effort, the War Production Board's estimate of iron ore requirements was approximately met. This achievement was accomplished notwithstanding the extended periods when frozen ore was encountered and the fact that toward the end of the season the ore fleet under U. S. registry was diverted practically en masse to the grain trade in order to provide tonnage to meet the urgent demand for movement of substantial volumes of wheat and feed grains."

Pointing out that the 1943 season saw the initiation of a sizeable coal movement from South Chicago to Lake Superior and a progressively expanding exportation of coal to Canada from ports on Lake Ontario, Mr. Wood issued the following summary of 1943 Lake movements:

	1943 Net Tons	1942 Net Tons
Iron Ore	94,533,434	103,125,990
Bituminous Coal	46,059,021	47,814,592
From Lake Erie	4,069,326	3,624,256
From Lake Ontario	1,062,371	185,000
Anthracite Coal	680,929	575,176
From Lake Erie	155,730	334,773
From Lake Ontario	154,240	428,298
Grain	11,655,876	8,073,291
From Lake Michigan	17,339,675	18,570,048
Limestone	175,690,915	182,731,421

Factors listed by Mr. Wood as contributing to the success of the 1943 season included the addition to the Lake fleet of 16 vessels built by the Maritime Commission, each of 15,000 gross tons capacity; high water levels and continuation of emergency load line regulations which permitted deep loading vessels, and the availability of the new General MacArthur Lock at the St. Marys Falls Canal, which was opened to traffic on July 11, 1943.

Plan House Repair Class Here Feb. 8

The office of the county agricultural agent yesterday issued the following news release:

"We Can Keep Our House in Repair" is the determination of every family in Schoolcraft County because it is one more way that they contribute to the winning of the war. It is also the subject for the training school of local leaders to be held February 8 at Manistique and February 10 at Grand Marais. The meetings start at 10 a. m.

This meeting to be conducted by Helen Noyes, Assistant State Home Demonstration Leader, is one of a series of four planned to help homemakers meet their wartime problems. This is part of the Home Economics Extension program of Michigan State College.

Repairs must be made at the time they are first needed in order to obtain efficient service and prolong the life of the house and its equipment. Those who were formerly called on, the husbands and skilled laborers, are now producing essential things for winning the war. It is up to homemakers to learn how to do their own repair work so that their kitchenware, knives, electric cords, window screens, etc., will last until replacement is possible when the war has been won.

Information concerning the meeting of local Home Economics Extension clubs can be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office.

Social

War Service Club

The members of the War Service club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Provo, 608 Garden avenue.

During the meeting, material was given to the members to make bedside bags for their regular monthly donation to the Red Cross. Knitting was also given out at this meeting.

Following the business meeting the members tied a quilt. This is the ninth one that they have made.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Provo was assisted by Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mrs. John Corneli.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Swanson, 531 Alger avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Chornesky, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Sig Anderson.

Send your sawmills to war. Don't make slackers out of them. Cut them now.

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Lt. Mittelstaedt Gives Views of Soldier on War

An insight into the views an Army officer takes, fighting in the Pacific theatre, were revealed this week in a letter from Lt. Don Mittelstaedt to his aunt, Mrs. Marie Mueller, 107 River street.

Although the letter was in appreciation to the War Service Club for a Christmas box he received, it also shows how a soldier feels in relation to the folks back home. His letter, in part, follows:

"This letter is in thanks to you and all the other wonderful ladies in the War Service Club. Every single item from the razor blades to the comic book has a definite purpose. It really was fine."

"It may seem funny that an officer in the Army should be glad to receive a comic book, but it really isn't. Maybe I never looked at one back in the States, but things are too serious here for anything weighty. We need some light, nonsensical reading with plenty of pictures to amuse us. That's why the comic book was such an excellent idea. It has been passed around from hand to hand so much that already it is practically in shreds."

"Things are still quite active out here now, and we can consider ourselves safe. At least the tide has turned. It took two whole years instead of three months as many of us thought it would take. Now we know that the war has just begun. War is slow business. A few miles may take that many weeks to cover. So we mustn't allow ourselves to relax and become optimistic. No one knows how long it will be before we can settle the war in Japan itself. A very optimistic view should be two more years, but many of us feel it will be nearer 1948. That means we must depend upon the people at home not to fail us, but to step up production. We know everyone is making a superhuman effort now. Our hope is that it will not be relaxed until the war is won. Our future lies in the hands of the people at home."

City Briefs

E. T. King, Supt. of Indian Lake State Park returned home Monday from Cedar River, Michigan, where he has been spending the past week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Engadine are the parents of a son born Sunday, January 23, at the Shaw hospital.

Pfc. Francis Stoken left Monday for North Carolina, after spending a thirteen day furlough here with relatives. Before coming here he was on maneuvers in Tennessee.

Mrs. E. T. King is visiting in Chicago with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edgerton and family. Mrs. Edgerton is the former Alice King.

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY PLANNED

Will Be Featured With A Dinner Meeting Feb. 2 In ME Church

Manistique Social Hygiene Day will take place on February 2 featured by a dinner meeting at the Methodist church at 6 p. m.

Those on the sponsoring committee are public health and local physicians, representatives of youth and welfare agencies, church officials, parents and teachers, according to the Schoolcraft county Health Committee.

United community action against venereal disease, the country's number one wartime health problem, is the theme of this year's National Social Hygiene Day. Social Hygiene Day, sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association, will be the occasion throughout the Nation for intensifying the campaign against venereal diseases and all conditions favoring their spread.

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COOP JANUARY "CENTENNIAL" SALE

January 27-28-29	
No. 2 Green Label, Cut Green Beans	13c
No. 2 Blue Label, Cream Style Corn	2 for 25c
No. 2 Red Label, Grapefruit Juice, Unsweetened	2 for 29c
2 1/2 oz. Smith's Green Pea Soup Mix	2 for 17c
4 oz. Wyley's Rice Dinner	3 for 25c
8 oz. Ideal Dog Food, VT	2 for 17c
48 oz. Rolled Oats, New Process	22c
8 oz. Red Label Lob Spaghetti	2 for 15c
8 oz. Red Label Elbow Spaghetti	15c
11 oz. Coop Corn Flakes	8c
3 1/2 lb. Coop Cake Flour	25c
14 oz. Duff's Hot Muffin Mix	23c
24 oz. Coop B. L. Peanut Butter	39c
22 oz. Coop Blue Label Sweet Crispy Sliced Pickles	27c
32 oz. Coop Dill Pickles, B. L.	22c
1 lb. Corn Starch, R. L.	7c
1 lb. Ghoss Starch, R. L.	2 for 15c
1 lb. Baking Powder, R. L.	13c
14 oz. Fluffet Pudding Mix	12c
125 ft. roll Coop Wax Paper	19c
50's Coop Book Matches	2 for 25c
Santa Clara Prunes, 60-70	2 lbs. 27c
1 lb. Coop Red Bag Coffee	26c
3 1/2 oz. Coop Pine Scented Sauna Soap	5c
Coop Cold Cream Soap	4 for 19c
22 oz. Coop B. L. Soap Flakes	20c
24 oz. Coop B. L. Granulated Soap	19c

MANISTIQUE COOP ASSOCIATION
222 Oak Street

St. Joseph Trojans Score Second Victory Over Baragans, 26 To 19

COOKS WINS IN PRELIM, 45-18

St. Joseph Girls Trim Cooks Girls By 28-18 Score

The St. Joseph Trojans scored their second victory of the season over the Baragans of Marquette here last night, 26 to 19, in a hard fought game that was decided only in the closing minutes of play. In preliminary games the Cooks high school team defeated the St. Joseph Trojans, 45 to 18, and the St. Joseph girls team defeated the Cooks girls, 28 to 18.

In the feature game the Baragans staged a last half rally that carried them to within two points of the Trojans, but the St. Joseph girls carried through to a 26-19 victory. In this game Jensen scored all of the Baragan's field goals, six of them, which with a free throw gave him scoring honors for the night with 13 points.

The Trojans will be hosts to the Stephenson high school team here on Saturday night.

The box scores of the three games:

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
McCarthy	0	2	0
O'Donnell	1	1	3
Bartel	0	1	2
Douglas	2	0	0
Tobin	0	2	1
Kroll	2	2	4
Houle	1	1	1
Teal	2	1	3
Miron	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	14

Baraga	FG	FT	PF
Leffler	0	1	4
Gereau	0	0	2
Jensen	6	1	3
Fingle	0	0	0
R. Dobson	0	1	4
D. Dobson	0	3	3
Lafave	0	1	3
Fritz	0	0	4
Totals	6	7	23

Score by periods:

St. Joseph	6	10	7	3	26
Baraga	3	4	6	6	19

Officials: Referee Schram, Umpire Gunderman.

St. Joseph Girls	FG	FT	PF
G. Bink	4	0	0
Shanahan	0	0	2
Aeshinger	8	0	1
Radenacher	0	0	0
B. Waeche	0	0	3
Worth	0	0	0
Saber	2	0	0
H. Bink	0	0	0
Beauchamp	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Palmer	0	0	2
Totals	14	0	8

Cooks	FG	FT	PF
Winkel	5	0	0
Hied	2	0	0
Hartman	1	0	0
Savage	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0
Strasler	0	0	0
Popour	0	0	0
LaKosky	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	0

Referee Gunderman.

St. Joseph B	FG	FT	PF
Lewis	0	0	3
Streppich	5	1	2
Thomson	1	0	1
E. McCarthy	0	1	0
Fossbender	0	1	0
Messier	0	0	0
Dufour	0	0	1
Hirn	0	1	3
Taylor	1	0	3
J. McCarthy	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	13

Cooks	FG	FT	PF
Popour	3	0	2
G. Olson	1	0	0
O. Olson	12	3	0
Davidson	1	2	3
Swager	2	0	0
Targary	0	0	0
Levellie	0	0	0
Walters	0	0	1
Williams	1	0	0
Totals	20	5	6

Referee Gunderman.

Most kinds of quick-growing trees will be large enough to add to the farm income in from 20 to 40 years.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Ever since the 1943 baseball season ended, the baseball moguls have been chanting a song of optimism regarding the prospects for the 1944, so when two stories were released yesterday on AP



Gunderman

news wires that painted a gloomy picture for baseball this year, there was naturally some lifting of eyebrows.

That baseball men who glibly predicted that baseball was due for expansion in 1944 were whistling in the dark was obvious to anyone who has watched the trend. No less than 31 players in the American League alone have entered military service since the close of the 1943 season, and more are going nearly every day.

No one can say now what the situation will be in April, but one can say that the manpower situation is more likely to be bad than it is to be good. That hardly is cause for the optimism that has been so general among big league big shots.

When Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said Tuesday, "The way players are being taken by the draft, it does seem questionable whether we'll have enough left to operate," he spoke aloud the thoughts that certainly must have been bothering other big league owners, but which they may have been trying to hide with unrealistic words.

The other news story issued Tuesday sounding a note of pes-

simism constituted a roundup of the manpower problem in the American league. This report revealed that a large majority of the players on American league team rosters are eligible for the draft.

The baseball clubs have to worry not only about how many of their men will be drafted, but also who they are. If a large percentage of the leading players are lost to the various clubs, the big leagues may take on the characteristics of the bush leagues, a condition that certainly will not be relished by the fans.

Actually this problem probably is of greater concern to the big league magnates than the worry about whether or not they will be able to field a team at all. It is likely that the major leagues can get sufficient manpower by robbing the minor leagues, but if the final result presents a picture of inferiority, the majors might better call it quits for the duration.

The experiment with the three minute bench penalty after the fourth foul in the Marquette-DePaul game last week apparently was a success. Two players, one each from Marquette and DePaul, benefited by the bench penalty rule and got back into action after their fourth foul. Three others fouled out too late to return to the lineup after sitting out the bench penalty. The point raised here, however, by supporters of the proposed change is that all five men would have been eligible to play in an overtime if the score was knotted at the end of regulation play. Without the rule, they emphasize, an overtime game would have to be settled by the substitutes.

Strack drives towards the basket with power that discourages interference by opponents. Although the Wolverines lost both, Strack amassed 19 points in the first game and 14 in the second to climb into a fourth place tie in Western Conference scoring with teammate Tommy King. Each has bagged 70 points in six league contests.

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On the other hand, his aggressiveness on defense has cost him 27 personal fouls, an average of almost three a game. Don Lund, civilian guard who has played two more games than Strack, has only 21 personals.

Dave thinks his best defensive job was when he held Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz to seven points last year. He admits he likes the scoring advantages at forward, but true to his Hoosier heritage he eagerly hops back to guard whenever the occasion demands.

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Season of "Sleepers"

"Defensive play in the Garden is not nearly as tight as it is in the midst. It's man to man or zone with only little of the shifting we take for granted, and the men on some teams return down the floor rather slowly. I saw more 'sleepers' in the four games I've been to than I generally see in an entire Big Ten season."

"The boys are excellent dribblers and good shots, but they do not drive nearly as hard down scoring avenues as midwesterners. Perhaps the officiating has something to do with this. They call 'em close at the Garden."

But Kuehne admits that the middle west can learn something from Promoter Ned Irish and the Garden in the staging of the show. Irish made New York basketball conscious. Substitutions are carefully announced, patrons are kept posted on the scores of other games, etc.

A turnout of 18,000 is nothing out of the ordinary.

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From his observations it appears that Munising will not be a push-over this weekend for the Emeralds. Reque still has his lineup intact, with Hough at center, Curley and Berger at forwards, Patz and Holm at guards. Berger's high scoring spree in the past two games have been an important factor in the Emeralds' successes. Reque men have lost only two games of the five played this season.

YANK FIELDER 1-A

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—The New York Yankees today received word from Roy Weatherly, outfielder, that he had been reclassified in 1-A-A, whose home is in Cleveland, is married and has one child.

Either fresh or stagnant water serves as a breeding place for mosquitoes.

Next: Seven pin spare.

College Basketball

Notre Dame 67; Valparaiso 44.

Box score:

Escanaba	FG	FT	PF
Nichols	0	1	3
D. Peterson	0	0	2
Chapkins	1	0	0
Anderson	1	2	4
Nelson	2	0	0
R. Peterson	2	0	1
Jacobs	0	0	0
Finnegan	0	0	1
Harvey	1	1	0
Totals	7	4	14

Perkins	FG	FT	PF
Rasmussen	0	3	3
W. Anderson	0	2	0
G. VanDamme	7	3	2
G. Norden	2	1	2
H. Norden	2	1	2
M. Anderson	0	0	0
D. Depydt	3	0	2
K. Carlson	2	0	0
A. Miljour	1	1	2
E. Norden	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	12

Referee: Cameron, Gladstone.

Hoppe Takes Cue Title 2150-1941

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Willie Hoppe defeated Welker Cochran, 2,150-1,941, in their cross-country non-title three-cushion billiard match but Cochran captured his final block of the tour tonight, 59-50, in 59 innings.

After winning this afternoon, 50-42, in 43 innings, Hoppe bowed tonight but captured the 300-point New York series, 300-286.

Hoppe's evening high run was eight while Cochran's best was four. Hoppe started out red hot with a 23-8 edge in the first 14 innings, but picked up only four points in the next 18 frames.

Cochran won inside the block 50-42 in 52 innings but chose to continue in an effort to hit the 300-point mark before Hoppe could pick up the necessary markers.

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STRACK ADDING TO CAGE FAME

Husky Wolverine Plays Forward And Guard Positions

Ann Arbor, (AP)—Husky Dave Strack, who was voted Michigan's most valuable basketball player as a sophomore last year, isn't letting the distinction gather any dust this season.

The versatile Marine trainee from Indianapolis currently paces the Wolverines in point-making with 129 markers in 10 games and still provides his customary defensive skills.

An effective guard last year when he clinched a regular berth almost as soon as Coach Bennie Oosterbaan spotted him, Strack this winter has shuttled between forward and guard to plug gaps in a still shifting Wolverine line-up.

A six-footer weighing 180 pounds, Strack has performed brilliantly in front court where he has tried more or less as an experiment early in the season.

Has Scored 50 Baskets

He was especially outstanding last weekend in Michigan's two-game stand at Purdue. Although the Wolverines lost both, Strack amassed 19 points in the first game and 14 in the second to climb into a fourth place tie in Western Conference scoring with teammate Tommy King. Each has bagged 70 points in six league contests.

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Cochran won inside the block 50-42 in 52 innings but chose to continue in an effort to hit the 300-point mark before Hoppe could pick up the necessary markers.

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Munising News

BRIEFS

Earl Stienhoff left Tuesday for Detroit to visit his son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stienhoff. They will accompany him here for a visit before Wallace leaves for his basic training in the U. S. Navy.

J. A. Vizen, conservation officer, left Tuesday for the Soo where he will attend land sales.

Leland Stratton is spending a few days in Lansing on business.

Theresa McMillan returned Monday to Detroit where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gearing are visiting relatives here.

Word has been received here that Cpl. Douglas Belfry has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Lt. R. G. Brown, son of Mrs. Minnie Brown, is stationed in India. In a recent trip to Burma he met Pvt. Gerald Koenig of Munising.

Alger County Group Gets Pre-Induction Physicals On Feb. 3

The following men will report at the Local Board No. 1, Alger county, Munising, at 7:15 a. m. February 3, for transportation to an induction station for pre-induction physical examination.

Volunteers:

King Timothy Messier, Munising, Russell Woodrow Wilder, Munising, Frank Debelak, Traunuk, Leo Poma, Trenary, Arthur Arnold Thola, Munising, Delbert Joseph Drake, Munising, George Keith Van Dorn, Munising.

Others:

John Bernard Leppanen, Chatham, Grey Delmont Hunt, Munising, William Alexander Mattson, Chatham, Emmer Roy Nybeck, Munising, Walter Ludwig Ihaka, Chatham, Onen Leonard Lanoquist, Eben Jet, Arnold Alphonse Mickelson, Eben Jet, Roy Earl Barney, Grand Marais, Louis Richard Debelak, Traunuk, George William Trenary, Trenary, Kenneth William Gerow, Munising, Roy Rafael Johnson, Kiva, Norman Homer Roy, Limestone, Ervin Ames Messer, Munising, Arthur Herman Webber, Limestone, John Matsalis Suman, Grand Marais, Walter Vaino Anderson, Rumely, John Wesley Stine, Trenary, Toivo Victor Aho, Trenary, Luther Goodman, Trenary, Joseph Marion Card, An Train, Charles Tyner, Munising, Jerome Wilfred Beauparlant, Munising, Edward Miron Chudacoff, Munising.

County To Observe Hygiene Day Feb. 1

United community action against venereal disease, the country's number one wartime health problem, is the theme of this year's National Social Hygiene Day, which will be observed in Alger County, at Eben, on Tuesday, February 1st, Mrs. J. G. Wells, chairman of Alger county health committee, has announced.

Social hygiene day, sponsored nationally by the American Social Hygiene Association, will be the occasion in thousands of communities throughout the country for intensifying the campaign against venereal diseases and all conditions favoring their spread.

Among those who will be asked to serve on the Alger county social hygiene day sponsoring committee are public health nurses, physicians, representatives of youth and welfare agencies, of the church, parents and teachers, and other city officials.

CHURCHES

EDEN LUTHERAN

Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 29 — Sunday School at 9:30. Vesper Service 7:30.

Monday, June 31—The Brotherhood will meet at 7:30.

Confirmation instruction at 4:15.

Tuesday, Feb. 1—The Church Board will meet at 7:30.

Wednesday—Junior Choir at 7 o'clock. Church choir at 7:30.

Thursday, Feb. 2—The Sunday School teachers will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Anderson at 8 o'clock.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 30 — Sunday School at 9:30. English Service at 10 o'clock. Swedish Service at 10:30.

Thursday—Choir at 7:30.

JUDGE GIVES SENTENCE

In the last session of the Alger county Circuit court that ended

City Of Escanaba Pays \$244,505 Wages In '43

The city of Escanaba is big business in the city of Escanaba, which is indicated by the size of the payroll last year, totaling nearly a quarter of a million dollars paid out in wages to employees in all city departments, including the water, steam, gas and electric utilities.

City Manager George E. Bean yesterday reported that wages paid to a total of 312 persons, of which approximately 130 were full

time or regular city employees, last year totaled \$244,505.07. Those outside the regular employees were persons hired to do special work, and also because of the rapid labor turnover which brought part-time employees into the occasional labor classification.

Much of this rapid labor turnover was due to persons leaving the city for employment in war work areas, because of the short term nature of some jobs, and because of men who have left city employment to enter service with the nation's armed forces. At present there are 14 men in service from among city employees, and one additional has been reported killed in action.

In spite of the turnover, however, the city has 35 employees who have worked for the city 20 years or more. Two of these have been with the city more than 40 years, three between 30 and 40 years, seven between 25 and 30 years, and 23 have served the public and the city for between 20 and 25 years.

The median salary paid city employees, which also happens to correspond to the average salary paid last year, was \$1,720.36 or approximately \$143.30 per month. Since the median and average figures are so nearly the same, a fair distribution of salaries is indicated, with as many employees above the average as below it.

In comparison with the median salaries paid city employees in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland and six other of the largest cities in the nation, the median salary paid by the city of Escanaba is considered fairly high. For comparison, the media for the twelve largest cities in the country is \$2,200 a year, Escanaba's is \$1,720.

At a recent city employees annual banquet, Mayor Sam Wickman announced that the city council, on recommendation of the city civil service commission is considering paying an additional war bonus during the coming fiscal year, starting July 1.

Church Services

There will be preaching services at the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. Worth of Gwin will conduct the services.

Wedding Shower

Saturday evening, January 22nd, a wedding shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quarfoot at the Co-op Hall.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Oullette, Mr. and Mrs. M. Muck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lemrand, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballotti, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clausen, Mrs. Josie Vito, Miss Hilda Webber, Mrs. Joseph Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Eloff Josephson, Mrs. C. R. Little, Mrs. M. Parks, Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller and Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willis of Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laurich, Mrs. John Ostranek, Mrs. John Bartol, Mrs. Frank Kokovnik, Mrs. Robert Lustick, Mrs. Frank Bartol, Angela Laurich, Mrs. Joe Shega, Alice Mikulich, Josephine Shega, and Tillie Bartol of Traunuk.

The evening was spent playing 500 and other games.

Mr. and Mrs. Quarfoot are leaving Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where Mr. Quarfoot will go to Advanced Gunner School.

Personal

Pfc. Arne Wirtanen is spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wirtanen.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo are in Detroit visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Method and daughter Sharon.

Mrs. Ben L. Gregg is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Method of Detroit are visiting at the William Fitzgerald home here and at the George Method home at Wetmore.

Miss Muriel Buckholtz of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Brown here.

Pvt. Donald Maki from an

today, Frank Wright, charged with incest, to which he pleaded guilty, was sentenced to five years of hard labor at the Marquette branch prison, by Judge Herbert Rannels. The sentence could have been a maximum of ten years or a minimum of five, the court recommended the five years at hard labor.

The case of the people of the State of Michigan vs. Edward H. Pearson was continued to the next term of court.

Manistique Quint Plays At Munising

Mathew high school cagers will be out to halt the strong Manistique Emeralds Friday night.

The starting line-up for Munising will be Dunklee, Matson, forwards: Lundhom, Chevette, guards, and Stienhoff, center.

There will be two games. The first at seven and the second main battle at 8:15.

EXPECT SMELT TO BE SCARCE

Few In Bay Waters Now And Spring Outlook Is Not Hopeful

The now-famous smelt run of 1943 will not be repeated again this coming spring, for fishermen are warning the public now not to get its hopes set on an abundant spawning run up Delta county streams, come late March and early April.

What caught the public off guard last year was the truly large catches—for a few weeks—through bay ice. Then the smelt disappeared but even the fishermen supposed they would show up again when the ice cleared away and the streams opened. And although smelt dippers lined the banks of the Days, Ford River, Taconah and other smelt streams, the fish never appeared. But millions of pounds of dead smelt were found covering the bottom of the bay later in the spring.

Now commercial fishermen point out that very few smelt are being picked up in the nets here in Green Bay waters. Yesterday for example, only five smelt were taken in all of the nets that were lifted. Compare that with other winters, when it was not uncommon for fishermen to

leave a ton at a time.

Last spring, you will recall, the conservation department made elaborate preparations to assist smelt fishermen in getting their catch to the market as soon as possible. Special fish agents were stationed at various points on the upper Great Lakes to see that none of the fish were wasted. And when the smelt run flopped, ichthyologists were busy for weeks studying the peculiarity that was the history of the smelt on Lake Michigan.

The smelt were planted originally near Benlah in lower Michigan, and in 1926 they made their first appearance in the spring spawning run up rivers and streams in the Upper Peninsula. Their numbers increased as the years went by and finally the smelt began to have an important place on the nation's menu. Just as all of the publicity and advertising had its effect and the demand for smelt was at its height because of war-time food shortages, the smelt run practically ended.

Fishermen here believe the dis-

appearance of the smelt is due to two factors, not just one. First factor, they say, was over-fishing. Because the smelt were taken in such huge amounts at the most critical period of their life span, the spawning period, the numbers depleted rapidly. Second cause was an epidemic of some sort that killed additional millions of the fish, leaving their bodies a veritable carpet on the bottom of the bay.

Another effect, not altogether bad from the standpoint of the fishermen, is the return of perch to Little Bay de Noc waters. This was noticed last winter after the smelt disappeared. Now the perch have moved in closer than ever and are being taken through the ice near the Hansen & Jensen dock.

The smelt have had a year to recover and it is possible, of course that a sizeable spawning

USS Nevada Once On Great Lakes

The United States Army ship Nevada which sank last month in a North Atlantic storm with a loss of 34 lives was the same ship that formerly carried passengers on Lake Michigan and was purchased by the War Department in 1941. Twenty-nine persons were taken off the ship by the coast guard before she sank.

The Nevada was built in 1915 at Manitowoc, Wis., and sold to Russia's czarist government for use as an icebreaker at Archangel. Russian sailors took charge of her on the Atlantic coast and as the Rog-day she passed through the Pan-

ama Canal before political turmoil in Russia led to her detention at San Francisco.

Soviet Russia's claim to the ship was denied and the 212-footer returned to the lakes to become a Pere Marquette Line passenger carrier.

Patients dismissed from St. Francis hospital are Alex Frenn, Mrs. Ray LePorte and baby, Joseph Poffenberger of Gladstone and Mrs. Iver Buckland and baby.

Miss Louise Saykly submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital.

Unlike corn and cotton, cabbages and tomatoes, most trees are planted by nature, not by man.

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Mercury Hits 47 Degrees Yesterday

Maximum official temperature reading in Escanaba yesterday was 47 degrees, which has been exceeded only twice as a January high in the history of the U. S. weather bureau records here. It was reported by Meteorologist Henry Hathaway.

Other January "highs" follow: January 23, 1942, 53 degrees; January 24, 1892, 49 degrees; and 47 degrees on January 1921, and on January 20, 1907.

JOBS FOR DISABLED

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Disabled American Veterans announced today that Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, had pledged his organization to give job priority to wounded servicemen.

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